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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## JAPAN SUBMITS COUNTER-PROPOSAL.

### IMPOSSIBLE TO FIX DATE FOR EVACUATION.

PRELIMINARY UNDERSTANDING WITH CHINA DEMANDED.

### RESISTANCE BY DR. SZE.

DR. ALFRED SZE, acting on instructions from Nanking, yesterday announced China's acceptance of the League Council's proposals for the settlement of the Manchurian dispute, while being of opinion that some of the necessities of the situation had been overlooked.

Japan declined to consent to the resolution in the form presented, declaring it was practically impossible for the Japanese Government to consent to the fixing of a date for the withdrawal of troops. Japan doubted the efficacy of the guarantees proposed by the Council. Counter-proposals were submitted by Mr. Yoshizawa, insisting as a preliminary to evacuation, an understanding between China and Japan on the "fundamental principles" of normal relations.

Mr. Yoshizawa said Japan was merely standing out for guarantees of security for its nationals, but the Council adjourned until to-day when he will be asked to explain further the meaning of the Japanese reservations.

Dr. Alfred Sze indicated his refusal to accept the Japanese counter-proposals.

### DRAMATIC GENEVA SESSION

Geneva, Oct. 23.  
At a public sitting of the League Council this evening, Dr. Alfred Sze announced that the Chinese Government have authorised him to accept the resolution drafted by the Committee of Five although it appeared to fail to grapple with the necessities of the situation.

The Council meeting was not kept waiting this evening—as it has been on some previous occasions.

Mr. Yoshizawa, the Japanese delegate-in-chief, was there in good time, amicably shaking hands with all members of the Council before the proceedings were opened.

Dr. Alfred Sze was the last to arrive. He had been busy with his assistants deciphering his cabled instructions from Nanking.

The sitting opened at 6.20 p.m. and the public part of the Hall was crowded with spectators anxious to witness the closing scenes of the drama.

Commenting on the proposed resolution, calling on Japan to withdraw her troops by November 16, Dr. Alfred Sze said the Chinese Government had hoped the Council would have found it possible to obtain such withdrawal on this, but a month had passed and the situation remained unchanged despite the fact that a representative of the United States was now present with the Council.

Long Delay.

He expressed the opinion that the delay in the Japanese evacuation was very long since the occupation. It had already lasted five weeks and he had received news only that morning that the Japanese had again dropped bombs from aeroplanes on Chinese property.

Moreover, he said, every hour of the continued occupation that passed might produce regrettable incidents.

The Chinese Government would take further measures in regard to the protection of Japanese nationals, but as long as the occupation continued he feared that the feeling against the Japanese would endure, while a withdrawal of the troops would probably effect a most salutary change in public opinion.

Complete Evacuation.

He added that he understood the evacuation of Manchuria should include all military and semi-military units (such as the police gendarmes) and aircraft, and it must be understood that all Chinese property confiscated since September 18 must be restored. The embargo on the Chinese authorities and banks must cease.

Dr. Sze expressed the opinion that the withdrawal of the Japanese troops should be followed by the fixing of the responsibility for the events of September 18. Any discussions between China and the other Powers must be based on the Kellogg Pact, the League Covenant and the Washington Treaty of 1922.

Mr. Yoshizawa, who followed, said that the Japanese Government has drawn up counter-proposals to the Council's resolution, demanding a previous agreement between the Chinese and Japanese Governments on the fundamental principles governing normal relations before proceeding to withdraw the Japanese troops.

The Japanese Government would also submit that the withdrawal must be supervised by representatives of the Chinese and Japanese Governments and not by neutrals. The first three paragraphs of the Japanese counter-proposal are exactly similar to those of the Council's draft resolution, except that the first sentence now reads: "The Council notes that this declaration conforms to the spirit of the League Covenant."

### CYPRUS TROUBLE QUELLED.

BRITISH FORCES ARRIVE.

### POLITICIANS TO BLAME.

London, Oct. 23.  
Cairo despatches indicate that the display of naval and military force has effectively stamped out the Cyprus disturbances.

Shops are now reopening and the situation is rapidly returning to normal. The total casualties are stated to be one dead, eleven wounded.

A further Colonial Office statement on the situation reports disturbances in Paphos and riots in Limassol when the Commissioner's House was burnt.

The situation calmed down on the arrival of naval vessels this morning and is stated to be smoothing over generally though still unsettled.

No casualties are reported other than those in Wednesday night's riots, though one rioter has since died of his injuries.

"Certain political leaders of agitation for a union with Greece, who for some time have maintained an obstructive attitude to the Government and are now making desperate attempts to obtain publicity for their cause to break down the tendency towards understanding and co-operation for which the Government has been working, are behind the trouble. For this purpose, the criminal propensities of certain elements in the population have been exploited and on his occasion the situation passed completely beyond the control of the investigators."

Sir Ronald Storrs this morning telegraphed to military authorities in Egypt cancelling the order for the dispatch of a further company of infantry to Cyprus.

Mr. J. H. Thomas interviewed to-day said that although the reports were serious and showed that sinister influences were at work which required to be dealt with very firmly, there was no cause for apprehension and the situation was well in hand. His latest information was reassuring. —*Reuter and British Wireless.*

### DOLLAR JUMPS HALFPENNY.

### GENEVA CRISIS REACTION.

Due, it is thought, to reactions of the Sino-Japanese dispute, silver advanced 5/8d. in London yesterday, and in New York it rose one-half. The New York dollar rose in the Hongkong dollar going up 1/2d. this morning being quoted at 1s. 23/4d.

In the London market, China and India bought. After the official fixing, the market ruled easier, due to outside offerings under the quoted rates. The market closed quiet, with an uncertain tendency.

The New York-London cross-rate declined to 3.524. Shanghai is quoted at 1s. 7 1/2d. with the market uncertain.

Locally, there are more buyers than sellers, but there is very little business doing. The undertone is not strong.

### THE IRISH SWEEP.

PRIZE-MONEY ALREADY £1,000,000.

London, Oct. 23.  
The prize-money subscribed to the Irish Sweepstake on the Manchester November Handicap is at present a million pounds sterling. —*Reuter.*

Sir William Hornby, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong, returned to the Colony by the s.s. Macedonia yesterday.

### Sussex Royal Wedding.



Lady May Cambridge, frequently mentioned as the future bride of the Prince of Wales, who is to marry Captain Henry Abel Smith to-day.



Little Princess Elizabeth of York, a bridesmaid at to-day's ceremony at Balcombe, Sussex.

### GANDHI AND PLAN FOR FEDERAL COURT.

CONGRESS DEMANDS FULL POWERS.

### CROWN'S RIGHT.

London, Oct. 23.  
During the discussion on the proposed Indian Federal Court, in the Round Table Federal Structure Committee to-day, Mr. Gandhi said he thought the Indian delegates' speeches displayed insufficient trust in themselves and the inability of an Indian National Government to conduct its affairs impartially.

The communal issue had also coloured the discussions. He differed entirely from the view that the constitution would give anything more than the framework of the Federal Court and define its jurisdiction and start with judges to serve for a fixed period.

The rest should be left for the Federal Government to evolve. The fundamental belief of Congress was that India should have its own Privy Council. It based its policy on trust and confidence and believed that the supreme authority to be established in India should be responsible for appointing judges and for other matters to-day belonging to the Crown.

Other speakers included Sir P. C. Mitter, who regarded Delhi as an unsuitable meeting place for the Federal Court, and Mr. Zafarullah Khan, who urged that the prerogative of the Crown, as exercised by the Privy Council, should be left alone. Sir Akbar Hydari urged that the appointment of judges should be made by the Crown. —*British Wireless.*

### Queen's Niece Marrying To-day.

### Three Princesses as Bridesmaids.

London, Oct. 23.  
H. M. the Queen, accompanied by Prince George, reached London to-day on her way to Sussex, where to-morrow she will attend the wedding of her niece, Lady May Cambridge, daughter of the Earl and Princess Alice Countess of Athlone, to Capt. Abel Smith, at Balcombe Village Church.

Three Princesses will be among the bridesmaids, the full list of whom has been announced as follows:

Princess Ingrid of Sweden, Princess Elizabeth of York, Princess Sibylla of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Lady Mary Cambridge, Lady Alice Scott, The Hon. Imogen Rhys, Miss Cathleen Alington, Miss Wenefryde Tabor, Miss Verena Seymour, Miss Phyllis Seymour Holm, Miss Jennifer Bevan, and Miss Rosemary Fraser.

Lady May has chosen a wedding gown of plain cream satin, cut in simple lines with a fairly full skirt. She will wear a long train with the gown.

### Victorian Dresses.

All the 12 bridesmaids will wear dresses of silk velvet in Lady May's favourite shade of soft powder blue, which has been specially dyed for the occasion.

Princess Elizabeth, and the three other children, will wear dresses cut in early Victorian style, with pointed bodices, ankle-length skirts, and necks cut to a point. They will each have old-fashioned hanging pockets, suspended by ribbons from the dress, and their head-dresses will be Juliet caps with blue ribbons.

Dresses for the grown-up attendants will have long, very full skirts, with a slight "train" effect, fitting tightly, and flowing outwards at the hem.

In their hair they will have bandeaux of twisted velvet to match their dresses, and they will wear silver shoes. It is understood that the clergyman taking part in the service will be: Dr. W. M. Carter, Archbishop of Capetown; the Rev. D. L. Secreston, rector of Balcombe; another who is a relative of the bridegroom, and probably a fourth clergyman.

### FALL IN SWISS FRANC.

### FINANCE MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

Berne, Oct. 23.  
The value of the Swiss franc having steadily fallen in the last week, there have been rumours that Switzerland would be forced to abandon the gold standard.

The Finance Minister, in a broadcast statement this evening, however declared that the Swiss franc will remain firmly based on the gold standard. —*Reuter.*

### HONGKONG TRADE IMPROVES.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS BOTH UP.  
The Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department reports that the declared value of merchandise imported into Hongkong during the half-yearly period ended September 30, 1931, amounted to \$362.4 millions, an increase of \$74.3 millions as compared with the corresponding period of 1930, and \$71.8 millions more than the corresponding six months of 1924. Exports totalled \$263.3 millions, representing an increase of \$48.8 millions as compared with 1930, and an increase of \$24.5 millions as compared with 1924.

## Bulls and Innors

From the Office Butts.

Talking of economy, we hear of Maybe, in retaliation, the a sterling-paid Civil Servant who Japanese favour an American severely "cut" an Unofficial yesterday's exclusion act.

The Government may cut down our gas supplies, but it hasn't yet discovered how to apply the method to Legislative Council crotory.

Lots of people were under the mistaken impression that the film, "Men Without Women" was based on the activities of Hongkong married men when their wives are at Home.

Infamous Saying:—"The lady next door has bought a hat just like mine, but I don't mind a bit."

What with the depressing atmosphere before Tuesday's typhoon threat, and the Budget debate in Council, there's been far too much hot air about this past week.

It looks as if some of these Irishmen are no longer standing Pat.

If arbitration replaces war, discussion will be the better part of valour.

From recent health returns it looks as if Ireland is at last recovering from its recent epidemic of ennui.

A picture postcard from a world touring father to his son in college.

"This is the cliff from which the ancient Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here.—Dad."

When Swatow has its new skyscraper, things ought to look up a bit.

She was only a civil servant's daughter, but a fellow axed her to be his wife.

The price asked for some second-hand cars would seem to indicate that the chauffeur goes with them, whereas they only go with the chauffeur!

If we get many more of these nasty insinuations about the incapacity of our Cadets, they'll soon be forming a Self-Protection Society.

Looks as if somebody else has been making a Chatter Collection.

As we understand the position, sterling-paid Civil Servants insist on being paid at the current rate of the dollar—so long as it's low enough.

Ireland is free but apparently they have not yet decided which Irishmen shall have freedom.

Golfer (buying new outfit):—"And to think a Scotsman started this game."

The worst of entertaining relations is that they so seldom are.

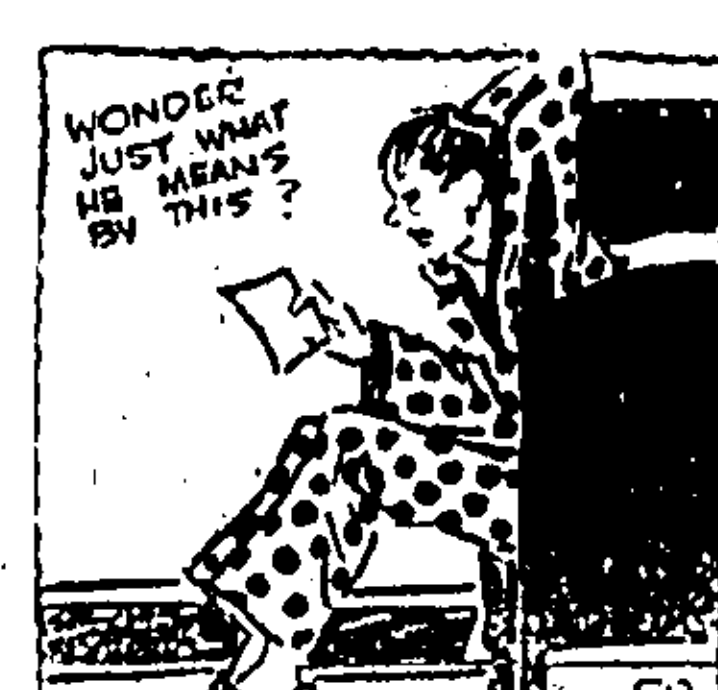
We hear of a generous man who ordered asparagus and left a tip.

"Hundreds of songs have been sung to the Danube," states a writer. No wonder it's blue.

A tennis club for domestic servants has been formed in a London suburb. The members are said to specialise in smashes.

According to a doctor, a man's height varies from time to time. He is usually particularly short just after Home leave.

Under the new economic conditions at Home, meditative people do not expect to be offered more than three fatings for their thoughts.



It's hard to make head or tail of the silver market these days.

Why are some of our local lads like typhoons? Because they're always filling up!

Things were so quiet in Ice House Street a week ago that you could almost hear the shares falling.

Nature note:—The Unofficial Path on Thursday evening is believed to have done so because it was tired.

The budget debate reminds us that if we tread on the other fellow's corn we are liable to get a thick ear.

Some of these helmets cannot steer to starboard because they take too much port.

We saw a P.W.D. man the other day wearing a red tie. And yet soon be forming a Self-Protection Society.

Hark the clarion call—a sterling appeal.

One of the worst things about summer is the mess it makes of our winter clothes.

He was only a fireman's son but he knew a good thing in hose.

A Scottish query:—"What are ye Gandhi hae wi' me?"

The bowls interport proved the inspiration of at least two poets. Probably the effect of wandering across the green fields and among the woods!

Public Works—and public pays.

A curious result of Thursday's debate:—The man-in-the-street is now up in the air.

"The Dollar Hangs Fire." Somebody is sure to get his fingers burned.

Stable exchange is the cry. Locking the door after the horse is stolen.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary. How can you endure it?—Plumping strong against em-punct.

And alighting hard to cure it? The latest dance on the Con-tinent includes bending to touch the toes. All hands to the pumps!



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# TSANG FOO VILLA MURDER.

DISCHARGE OF THREE MORE  
ACCUSED YESTERDAY.

## POLICE NARRATIVE.

Three more of the twelve defen-  
dants in the Tsang Foo Villa  
murder trial were discharged by  
Mr. Fraser in the course of yester-  
day's proceedings at the Kow-  
loon Magistrate's Court. Two men were  
discharged on Thursday after-  
noon. The Magistrate held in all  
five cases that there was not  
enough evidence on which a jury  
could convict.

The three defendants who were  
discharged yesterday were Cheung  
Lung-pak, 70, unemployed; Yuen  
Yau-hong, 63, master of the On  
Cheung Noodle Factory; and Tan  
Sin-wan, 48, a coolie.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Sr., repre-  
sented Yuen Yau-hong.

At the outset of yesterday's pro-  
ceedings, his Worship said: "The  
only evidence against you three  
men is that you were found wound-  
ed on the night of the murder.  
Your own statements give a satis-  
factory explanation of your in-  
juries. On this evidence, no jury  
would convict you on the charge  
of murder and I discharge you."

### Police Arrive.

The part the Police took on that  
fatal night was described by  
Sergeant Dole, who was the first on  
the scene with a few Indian con-  
stables. Sergeant Dole testified  
that he returned to the Kowloon  
City Police Station at about 8.55  
p.m. on September 26 after deal-  
ing with a disturbance in Cheung  
On Street. On his return to the  
Station, he received instructions  
to proceed to Tsang Foo Villa in  
company with three Indian con-  
stables to look after the safety of  
Japanese residents who were  
known to be living there. At the  
time that witness and the Indian  
constables left the Station, it was  
not known that there was trouble  
at Tsang Foo Villa. They left  
the Station at 9.05 and arrived at  
Tsang Foo Villa at about 9.20.  
They found a very large crowd of  
Chinese, estimated to number at  
least 1,000, who had a hostile ap-  
pearance. A large part of this  
crowd was on the road leading to  
Tsang Foo Villa, while in the gar-  
den path inside the gate and on  
the lawn in front of the Villa,  
there were about 200 men. Wit-  
ness could see no women among  
the crowd.

Part of the mob standing on the  
lawn were brandishing sticks and  
bamboo poles, and were shouting  
"Strike," "Strike to kill," and  
"Have no fear." The Police of-  
ficers pushed their way through  
the mob and reached the gate of  
the Villa, but not before they were  
jostled and hindered by the crowd.  
They entered the ground floor, the  
door of which was open, and found  
a number of Chinese inside. The  
house was in a state of great dis-  
order and the people inside ap-  
peared to be searching for some-  
thing.

### Stones Thrown.

From enquiries made by wit-  
ness, he understood that there  
were no Japanese in the house.  
Witness tried to get a telephone,  
but failed to obtain one to com-  
municate with the Kowloon City  
Police Station. The crowd be-  
came very threatening, and closed  
around the Police officers. They  
raised their sticks and bamboo  
poles and made as if to strike the  
Police officers. Witness then  
realized that four of them could  
not hope to cope with a crowd of  
1,000, but at the same time he also  
realized that he could not com-  
municate with the Kowloon City  
Police Station by telephone. He  
decided then to return to the Sta-  
tion for re-inforcements. The  
party left Tsang Foo Villa at  
9.35 p.m., but they were resisted  
by the crowd, and encountered as  
much difficulty in getting out as in  
getting in. They were subjected  
to jostling and pushing, and stones  
were thrown at them. They got

back to the Kowloon City Police  
Station at 9.50, and witness was  
given another European officer,  
Sergeant Wheeler, and 15 more In-  
dian and Chinese constables.  
With these re-inforcements, wit-  
ness set out for Tsang Foo Villa  
again. On their way, they were  
overtaken by Sergeant Butcher,  
who being senior in rank, took  
charge of the party.

### Baton Charges.

They returned to Tsang Foo  
Villa between 10.15 and 10.20  
p.m., at which time the situation  
remained unchanged. The at-  
titude of the crowd was still hos-  
tile, they were still carrying sticks  
and poles, and were shouting the  
same slogans. The police party  
made a baton charge and reached  
the main gate, where they encoun-  
tered another crowd. They made  
another baton charge and reached  
the ground floor. Whilst they  
were making for the house, wit-  
ness noticed many Chinese scut-  
tering out of the building, some  
carrying poles and others empty-  
handed.

On entering the building, wit-  
ness went through the hall into  
the kitchen and from there to the  
first floor. Whilst going up, wit-  
ness saw about 10 Chinese coming  
down, but he did not stop them. On  
the first floor, he saw from 15 to  
20 Chinese, and with the help of a  
few other officers, drove this  
crowd downstairs. Witness then  
continued on his way to the roof.  
He again met some Chinese but did  
not interfere with them.

### Mutilated Bodies.

The first thing he saw on getting  
to the roof was what appeared to  
be mutilated bodies. There were  
no Chinese on the roof as far as  
witness could see, but he said  
there might have been some hid-  
den without his seeing them. On  
seeing the bodies on the roof, wit-  
ness shouted down to his col-  
leagues to arrest the people in the  
house. He himself rushed down-  
stairs to send for an ambulance,  
and on his way down, he met other  
officers on their way to the roof.

Witness managed to find a tele-  
phone in a house nearby, and sent  
for the ambulance. On his way  
back to Tsang Foo Villa, he saw  
a large crowd, armed with sticks  
and poles, advancing towards the  
house again. Just then he heard  
two shots, which appeared to him  
to come from the roof, and which  
had an immediate effect on the  
crowd, who scattered. Witness  
went back to the ground floor and  
saw an Indian constable with a  
Chinese in custody. Witness  
placed a guard over this man, and  
on going upstairs saw two other  
Chinese in the custody of two In-  
dian constables. These were also  
placed under guard.


Looking over the parapet on the  
roof, witness saw two Chinese, one  
of whom was the fifth defendant,  
the boy of 15. They were running  
away, but witness chased them  
with two Indian constables, and  
eventually caught the boy. The  
other escaped. Fifteen minutes  
after this arrest, the first defen-  
dant was given into the custody of  
witness, who was instructed to take  
him to the ground floor where all  
the other arrested men were.

### A Crowd of Sightseers.

After this, witness helped to re-  
move the injured into the am-  
bulance. The next morning, he  
identified the two dead bodies at  
the mortuary as the two he saw  
on the roof of Tsang Foo Villa  
the previous evening. Later, he  
went to the Kowloon Hospital  
where he identified four more  
bodies.

Questioned by Mr. Whyte-Smith  
regarding the crowd outside Tsang  
Foo Villa, witness said that on  
both occasions that he was there,  
he saw a number of people, about  
200, who might have been only  
sightseers. They were standing  
outside the gate, they were not  
carrying anything in their hands,  
and they were not shouting. They  
more or less lined up on the side  
of the road away from Tsang Foo  
Villa, and seemed to be distinct  
from those inside the gate, every  
one of whom was one of a riotous  
mob.

This concluded Sergeant Dole's  
evidence.  
The hearing was adjourned un-  
til Monday afternoon.



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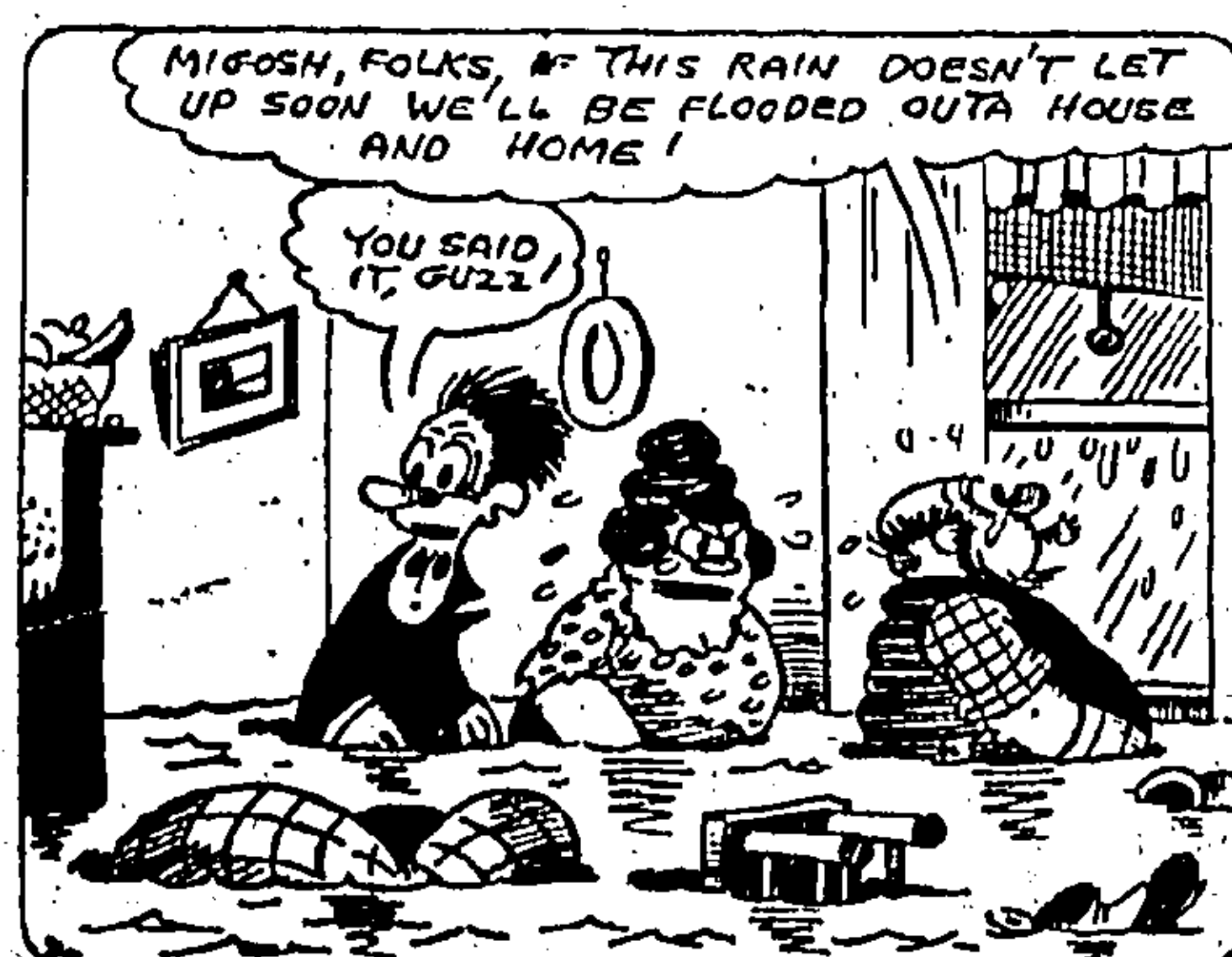
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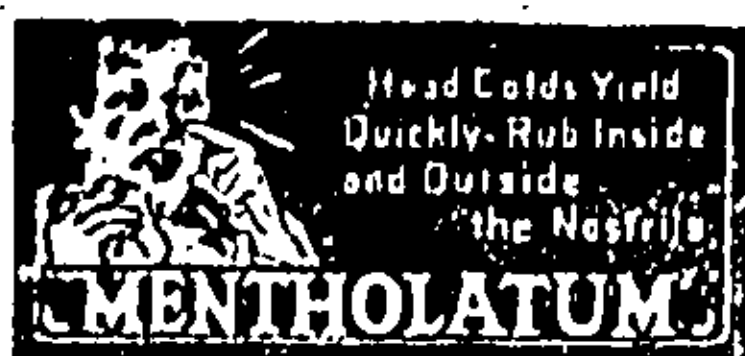
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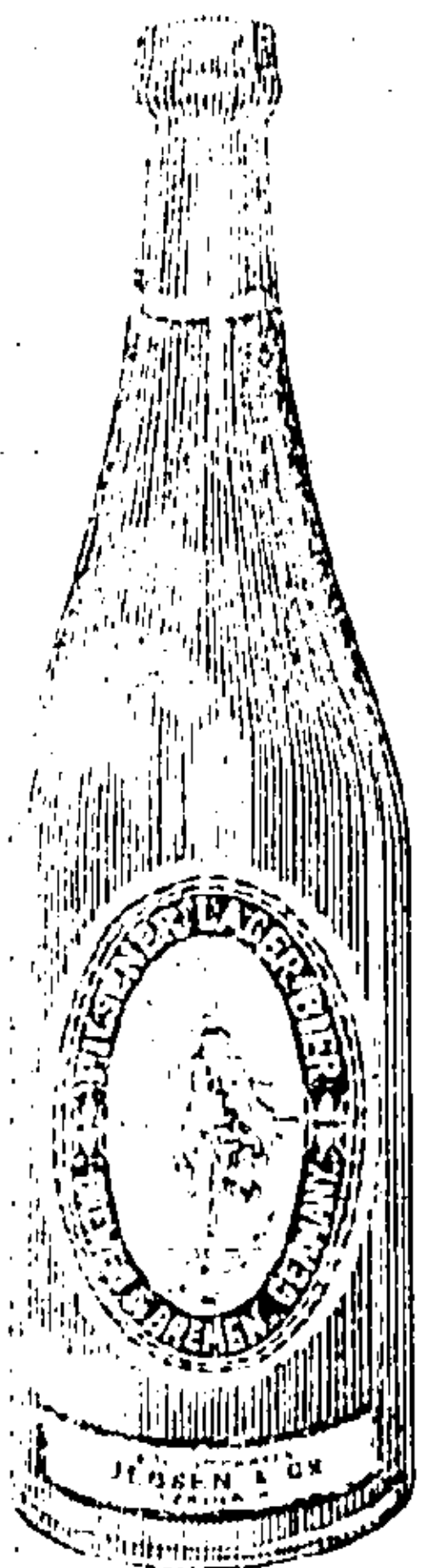






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## GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Norma Kent, pretty 20-year-old secretary in a law office, met Mark Travers, attractive and wealthy, when together they viewed a trucked puppy from the midst of downtown traffic. Norma refused to tell the young man her name or where he could see her again. Later she joined Bob Farrell, young lawyer, for a dinner engagement. Farrell asked her to marry him and Norma, for the third time, declined.

The scene of the story is Marlborough, middle-western metropolis. Norma takes the puppy to the shabby apartment she shares with Christine Saunders, Norma's friend. Christine, heart, proprietor of an advertising agency, first day Norma inserts an advertisement about the puppy in the Marlborough Press, and found column. The first person to answer this advertisement is Mark Travers, who explains he has made every effort to learn Norma's identity. He tries to make a date but she declines his invitation. Travers departs and later goes with Natalie Price, debutante, on a gay round of the night club.

Next evening a small boy comes to see Norma, claims the puppy and takes it home. Christine goes to see Norma later, on a pretext of having a drink, and Norma, who has been badly hurt, tells her the whole story. Christine, who is going to leave Marlborough, she is sorry but does not take this announcement seriously. Two days later she meets Travers on the street and goes to lunch with him. This is the beginning of a week of whitened courtesy. Then one night Christine comes home to find Norma in tears. "It's about Mark," Norma says.

### CHAPTER IX

Chris Saunders went down on both knees beside the other girl. She put a hand on Norma's shoulder. "Tell me about it, honey!" she begged. "You mustn't cry. Tell me what's happened!"

There was no response from the blonde head. Norma's face was hidden. Her shoulders continued to rise and fall with great, shuddering sobs.

"Norma!" Chris' voice was sharply anxious. "Norma—you've got to tell me!"

The blonde head raised for an instant uncertainly. Then it dropped again. From among the pillows came in muffled tones, "It's—about Mark!"

"But what about him? What's he done?"

For an instant the room was tensely silent. At last Norma found her voice. She said weakly, in tones that wavered unsteadily, "He's—oh, Chris—he's asked me to marry him!"

Chris Saunders straightened back. Blank amazement was written across her face. "Asked you to marry him?" she repeated incredulously.

The huddled figure on the day-bed nodded. Norma's face was concealed again but she went on in choking syllables, "Mark asked me—to marry him to-night and I—oh, I love him! I love him so!"

The older girl's expression did not change. For a long moment she eyed her roommate. Slowly then Chris got to her feet and made a place for herself among the cushions beside Norma. She drew one arm about the other girl.

"But I don't understand," Chris began gently. "I've never seen this Mark of yours and I don't know anything about him, but if he loves you and you're sure he's the man you want—"

Her words were broken off. In high-pitched, tormented tones Norma cried, "But I can't marry him! Don't you see, Chris—I can't!"

The rest was lost in a renewed flood of weeping.

Chris let her finish with it. She stroked the shining golden head, patted Norma's shoulders with soothing little pats. "There, there!" she murmured consolingly. "Things are going to be all right, honey. There, there!"

Gradually the torrent subsided. Norma sat up and Chris supplied the handkerchief with which to dry her eyes. The lovely face was swollen and tearmarked. With a determined effort Norma managed to control her voice.

"Oh, Chris!" she whispered. "I do love him so! I—I didn't have any idea it was going to end this way. It's going to be so hard to let him go! You'd understand if you'd ever been in love!"

If she'd ever been in love! The words struck on Chris Saunders' ears with curious impact.

"If you care for him so much, you're not going to give him up," Chris declared firmly.

"But I must! I couldn't—couldn't marry him without telling—"

The older girl stopped her. "Look at me, Norma Kent," she said crisply. "I don't know anything about this man you think you're in love with. All right then—this man you're sure is the right one for you. You haven't known him very long yourself, have you? Less than two weeks. That's a pretty short time in which to decide something that's going to affect your whole life but I'm not going to try to influence you one way or another. There's one thing, I do know, though and you've got to listen to me! Norma, there isn't a man living who's too good for you. Not one!"

"But, Chris, how could I tell—"

"There isn't anything you need to tell!" Chris went on emphatically. "What's happened is over. The only way to erase—well, things that should never have happened—is to forget about them."

And you can't forget if you're going to persecute yourself."

Norma's two hands clasped the edge of the day-bed. Her blue eyes searched the other girl's hungrily.

"Do you—really believe that?" she whispered.

"With all my heart and soul! Everyone's made mistakes, Norma. You and me and everyone else. It isn't what's behind but what's ahead that counts."

"Oh, if I could only believe it!" There was wistful pathos in the younger girl's voice. Suddenly she caught Chris' hand. "You're such a friend!" Norma went on. "You've always been such a friend!"

The dark-haired girl shrugged. "So more than anyone else," she said brusquely. Then her mood softened. "Getting married's a mighty serious business," she added. "How much do you know about this boy? You said he works for a real estate firm but where'd he come from? Do you think you could live on his salary?"

Norma leaned her head back against a pillow. She was smiling dreamily. "I know all that I want to know," she said softly. "I know that I love him and that he loves me. What else is there that matters?"

She was looking across the room at a cheap, framed reproduction of a Corot landscape, but the girl was not really aware of the picture. Chris eyed her for a moment. Proudly she arose and disappeared into the alcove. When she reappeared she wore pyjamas and a lounging robe.

"Listen, Norma," Chris cautioned. "I said I wouldn't try to influence you in this thing and I'm not going to. But don't you think you should take a little time before making up your mind?"

"You mean—about getting married?"

Chris nodded. "Here's what I was going to suggest," she continued. "If you're going to embark on matrimony I'd certainly like to have a hand in it."

"Oh, but you will! You'll be maid of honor!"

"Thanks. My specialty—all ways a bride's maid! It wasn't the ceremony I was thinking about. I'd like to meet your young man. Why don't you invite him to dinner some evening soon here at the apartment?"

"I will! Of course I will. I've told him a lot about you, Chris. He's anxious to know you. Oh, you'll find out that Mark's wonderful!"

There was a pean of excited tribute then to which Chris listened calmly. Soon Norma's doubts and misgivings returned. For the next 24 hours her moods were to vary from despair to ecstasy. Chris argued and coaxed. Neither girl put into actual words the thing of which each was thinking. It was late before they finally put out the light and went to bed. Even after that their voices continued long in the darkness.

The next day dragged. Norma at her typewriter in the office of Brooks, Welliver and Brooks, counsellors at law, thought the lunch hour would never come. She was not meeting Travers. He had explained the night before that there was an engagement from which he could simply not escape. She was to see him at 5:30, though. They planned to go to an inconspicuous restaurant for dinner, a place where there was an alcove table of significant memories. Norma had said she would give him her answer there.

As it turned out she did not make the decision that evening. Instead she compromised, inviting Travers to come to the apartment the next night for dinner. Chris would be there, too.

"Oh, I see!" Mark Travers cut in as she said this. "Going to give me the once-over. See if I can pass inspection—is that it? Case for scrubbing behind the ears, shining of shoes, watching my table manners—"

"It's nothing of the sort," Norma objected. "Chris will be crazy about you and you'll find she's wonderful. It's just that I—well, we really ought to be sensible. Mark. We haven't been. There

are so many things people ought to think about before doing anything so important as getting married."

"I've thought of them—every one! Come on, darling! Let's be married tonight!"

He imprisoned her hand from across the table.

"Mark! People will see you. Honestly, you mustn't—"

"But I can't help it! I swear I can't help wanting to take you in my arms when you look at me like that. You're so sweet, Norma! I want to hold you and never stop kissing you. You're the prettiest thing in all the world! Darling, I want you so!"

She could not trust herself to look up at him. She had drawn her hand back, toyed with a spoon.

"Mark," the girl said in a tremulous, low pitched voice. "Are you really sure you love me?"

"I was never so sure of anything in my life!"

"Then—"

"Oh, please go on, darling. Say it! Say we can be married right away!"

Norma shook her head, smiling. "Then it won't make any difference if we wait a little longer. Real love, they say, grows stronger all the time."

"What do you know about love, I'd like to know? You're heartless. That's what's the matter with you. Perfectly heartless! I believe you like to devil me the way you do. There isn't a minute of the day when I'm sure of you. I'm not sure of anything about you!"

Blue, laughing eyes looked into his.

"Not even sure that you love me?" the girl chided.

"Right now I'm sure I'd like to box your ears!"

He did nothing of the sort a little later when they were alone together.

Happily the girl slipped into his arms. The darkness of the cab was a blessing because it hid her face. Oh, Norma told herself, she must not let him know how much she cared! She must not let him guess her love.

All next day Norma Kent's heart was singing happily. All through the hours at the office she looked forward to the moment when she would reach the apartment again. How could Norma know that the one thing she had not dreamed might happen was to take place that night?

(To Be Continued)

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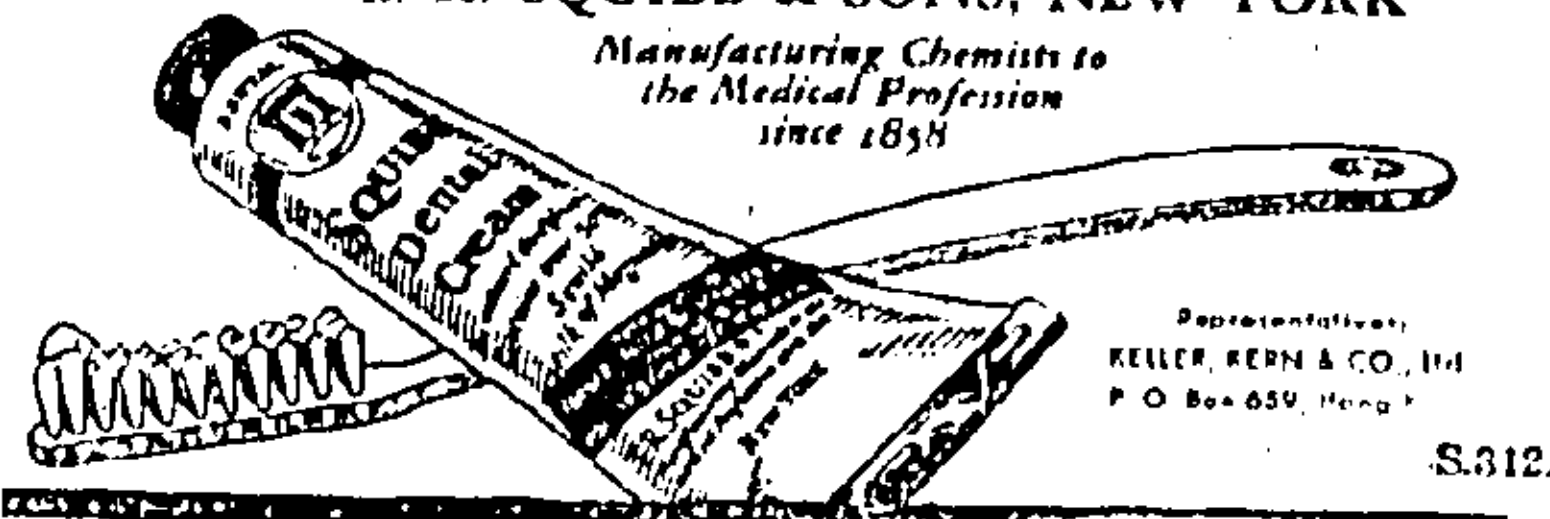
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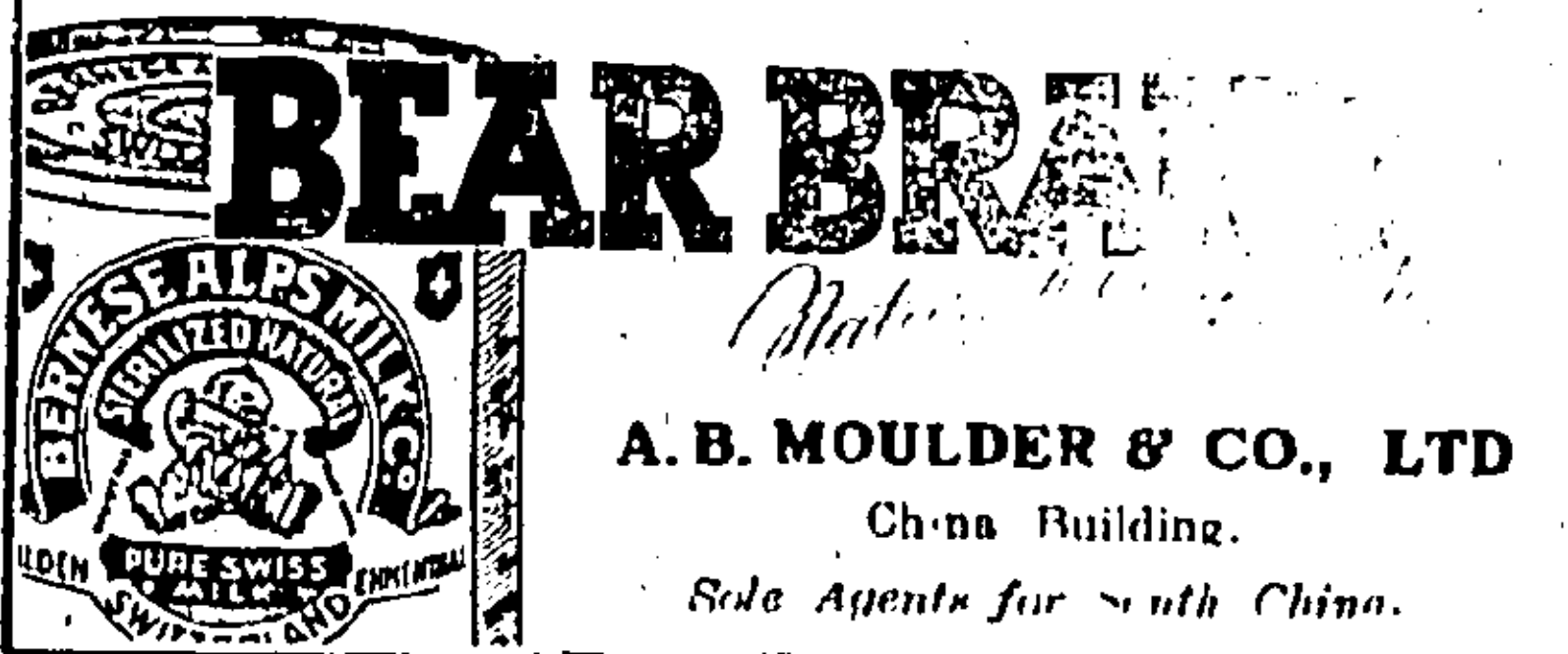
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WOMEN'S WORLD  
FOR OUR LADY READERS.

STYLES THAT WIN BECAUSE THEY'RE WORSTED!

[By Joan Savoy.]

Collecting an assortment of smart worsted costumes for early autumn is in no sense "wool gathering." It is, on the contrary, about the brightest way to go about getting your wardrobe into trim for the new season.

The young woman on the right might keep almost any day-time engagement except a formal tea date in her frock of black valin cloth with rolling collar of white satin, falling below the rather high neckline. The tight white satin cuffs are removable. The dress is shown with a black French felt tricorne with black and white feather trim.

The second costume was designed of a light weight woollen fabric known as La Paix wool. The black circular skirt has a blouse of red silk plaid. Over this is worn a red wool jacket with smart tie and deep cuff of soft black galune. The hat to accompany this costume has a red and black feather ornament over the left ear.



## DRY SALT.

## Try Blotting Paper.

The damp has sometimes a tendency to make salt "sneak." To prevent this, put a small piece of blotting paper at the bottom of each salt cellar. This will absorb the moisture and keep the salt dry.

Fried fish will be beautifully crisp, if a sheet of blotting paper is used for draining.

To remove grease or oil stains from fabric, place a piece of blotting paper on the stain and press with a hot iron.

The invalid's bedside table should be covered with a sheet of blotting paper. Besides absorbing drips from the medicine bottle, this obviates any jarring noise when a glass is set down.

Watches have a way of giving trouble at this time of the year, owing to rains and sand working into the interior. Soak a small circle of blotting paper in petrol, and fit this into the inner case, leaving it in overnight. This will clean the mechanism, and prevent any further trouble.

Where a machine has been too lavishly oiled, run a row of blotting paper along a sheet of blotting paper, and this will quickly put matters right.

The appearance of a man's light-colored hat is often completely spoiled by oil stains from his hair. Place a piece of blotting paper inside the leather lining, changing when soiled, and the hat will retain its fresh look twice as long.

FIRST AID FOR  
HEART ATTACKS.

[By a Family Doctor.]

In people who suffer with their hearts—people who have had repeated attacks of rheumatic fever, and older people who are suffering with tired hearts—acute attack of heart failure occasionally occurs. Such attacks require, of course, the attendance as soon as possible of the physician, but in the meanwhile certain things may be done to relieve partially the symptoms.

If the patient is in the house he should be seated on a chair immediately and given a table—or the back of another chair—on which he may rest his elbows. Pillows and cushions should be placed behind him so that he is leaning somewhat forward with out any effort to himself. The chair he is put to sit on should be a reasonably hard one and not too low, so that his legs may rest comfortably on the floor. Occasionally the patient is more comfortable if propped up with 1 foot raised on a couch.

If the patient is in bed he will probably feel much more comfortable if he is propped upright with pillows, and better still, if a wooden box or chair is placed behind the pillows to keep them in place.

Occasionally heart attacks consist in attacks of sudden and severe pain in the chest coming

## TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

## Cream Cookies.

Buy the small plain cookies, and put each in half. Now make the cream: Beat an egg, lightly (2 eggs better) and add a little sugar, very few drops of vanilla and lemon juice, mixed. Put 2 cups milk into a stewpan, boil up, and pour it quickly on to the egg, stirring all the time. Pour all back into the pan, and let it boil—but not quite—boil. When cold, put it between the halves of the cookies.

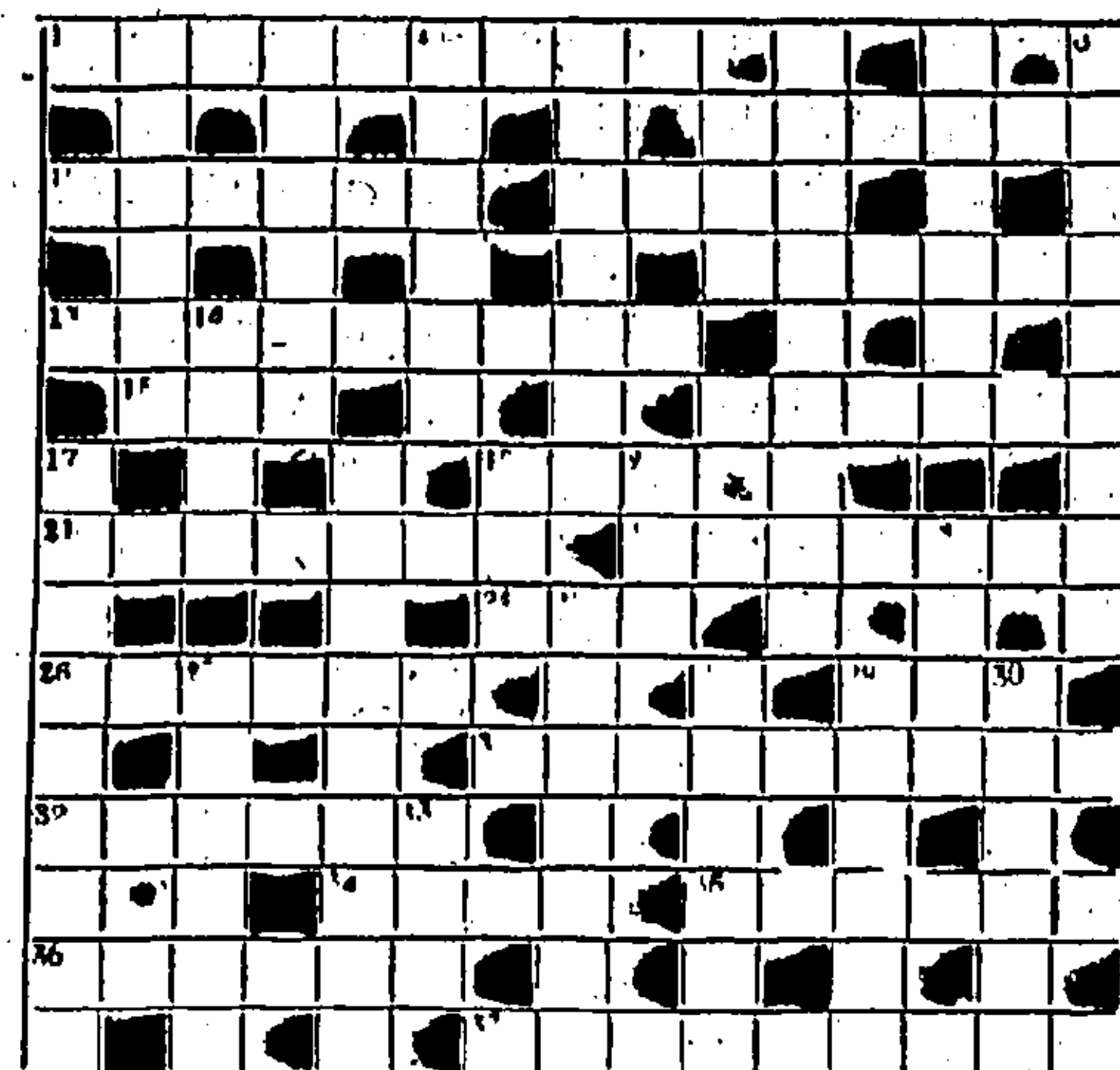
## Banana Cream.

Peel and cut in thin slices 6 ripe bananas, and put them in a double saucepan with 2½ pints of milk. Simmer slowly till the milk is all very nearly absorbed—about 45 minutes.

When done, the bananas will be soft, and smothered in the cream, serve hot.

While the patient is out walking. When this happens he could immediately stand still and sit till the pain has passed or sit down on anything that happens to be nearby. When a patient is subject to such attacks of pain his doctor may be able to give him immediate relief by letting him carry wherever he goes little capsules of Amyl Nitrite, which he may crush and inhale as soon as the pain comes on. This must only be done on a doctor's personal advice.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## Across

- 1 A new recruit without much poetry in his head.
- 9 Put on one side, but you can't get rid of the handle.
- 10 Worth a penny, but its heart four.
- 11 Brawl on the line.
- 12 His possession of it practically assures a chemist the last word.
- 13 It seems but appropriate that this kit should contain the author of a "social contract."
- 16 Search Surrey for this king.
- 18 So slim that it can twist itself into this.
- 19 Portuguese and Indian.
- 21 Plant.
- 22 This little dog appears to have a Moroccan touch in it.
- 24 Number.
- 26 I always this to being termed a this.
- 29 English river that might expand into a foreign cheese.
- 31 Girl's name, with its end in the middle.
- 32 Punch may be delivered by most newagents without developing this.
- 34 Said he: "And what's he, then, that says I play the villain?" (Shakespeare).
- 35 Here's a little gamine setting you a puzzle!
- 36 Take ill.
- 37 German town.

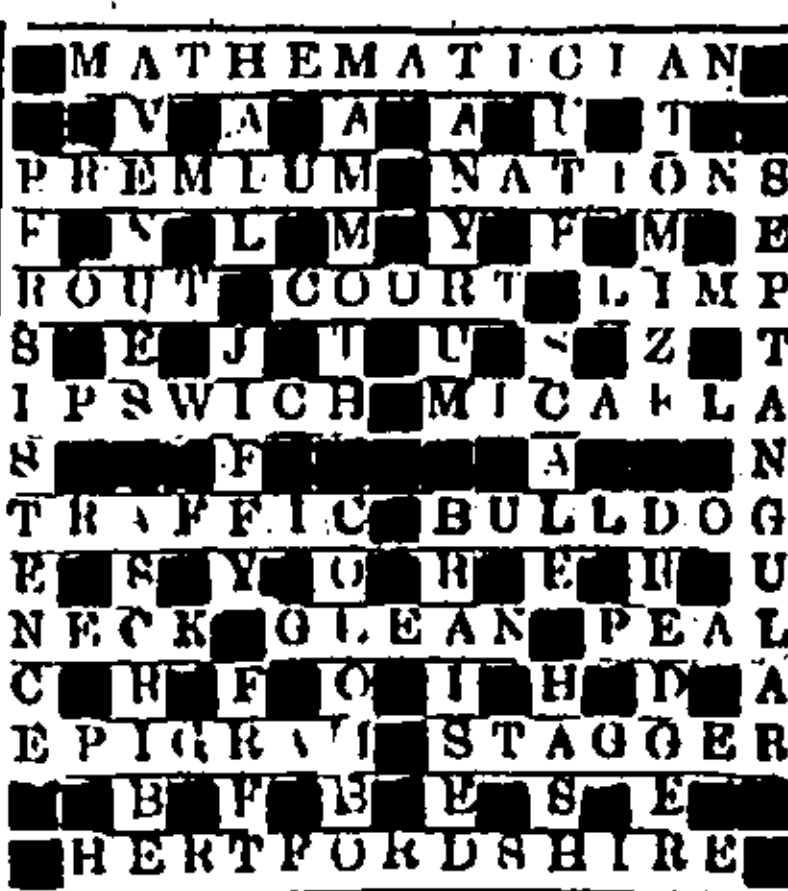
## Down

- 2 Stop a bit! Here's a sailor in red.
- 3 Taste.
- 4 Herrick, for instance.
- 5 Rent-trouble? What a blow!
- 6 Complaint that might sound decidedly less refined when not in the vein.

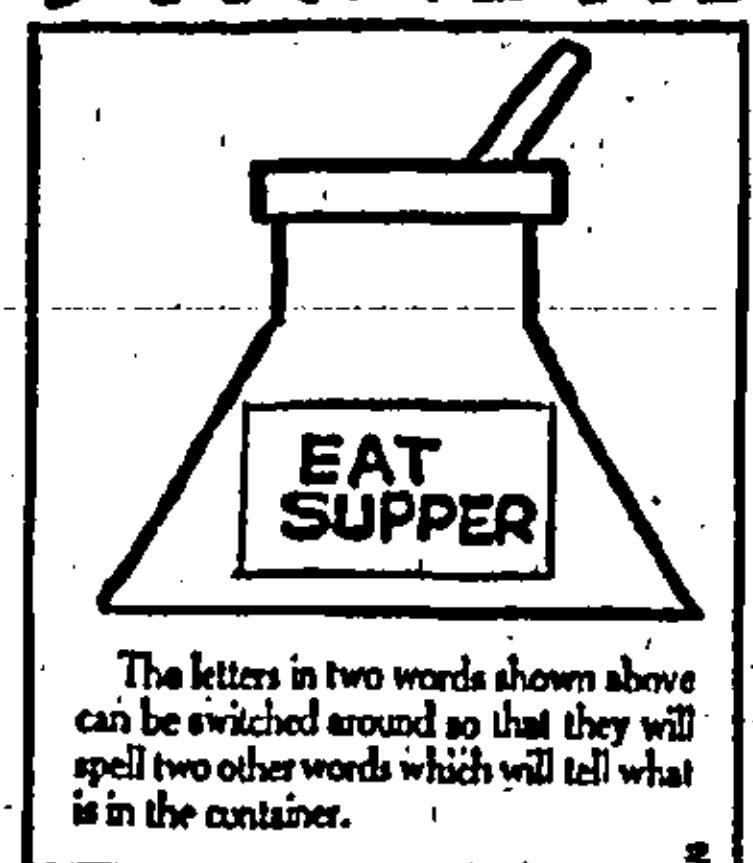
## 7 They should not be seen on the table.

- 8 There's one Amen in this book, anyhow.
- 9 Title.
- 14 Cripple.
- 17 Clerical dignitary and Lancashire town spell-a part of London.
- 18 One animal seems to be telling another that it is wasting away.
- 19 Short for a man's name.
- 20 I imagine that he is a German (hidden).
- 23 Whether eating corn or not, this contains a loaf.
- 25 At least four in England so-named, and none to be recommended after dinner.
- 27 Humorous.
- 28 Engraved design.
- 29 Contending on a wall.
- 30 The father of hypnotism?
- 33 A short day.

## Yesterday's Solution.

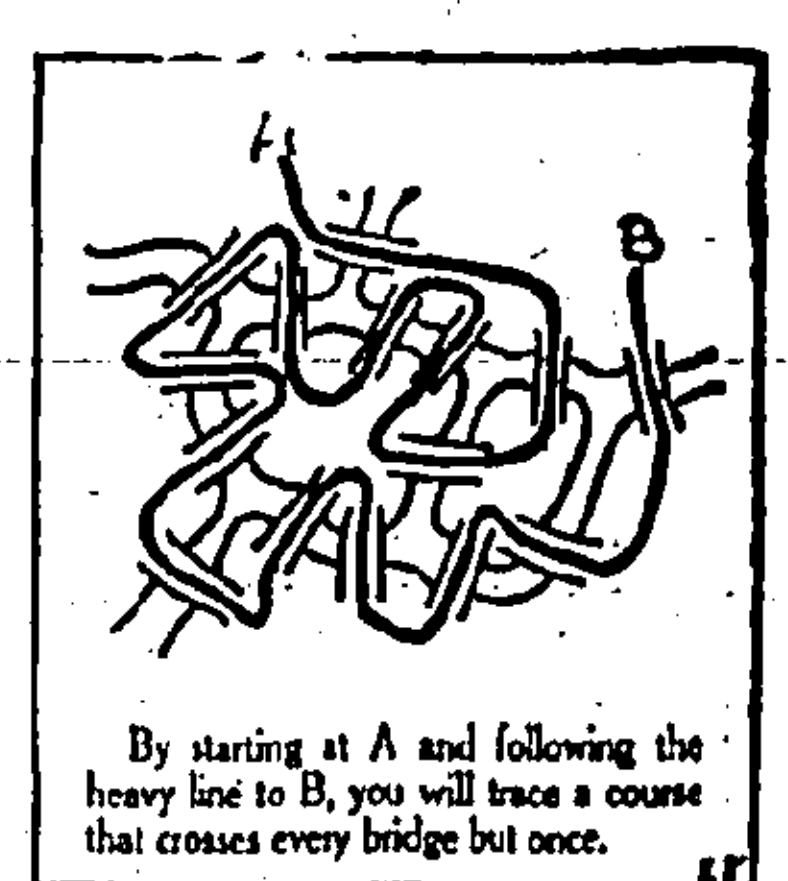


## STICKERS



The letters in two words shown above can be switched around so that they will spell two other words which will tell what is in the container.

## Yesterday's Solution.



## AMERICAN DEBATERS.

## TO MEET Y.M.C.A. TEAM ON MONDAY.

With another victory to its credit, the University of Oregon Pacific Basin Goodwill team of debaters has returned from Manila to try conclusions against a local team. In the Philippines the debaters took the affirmative in a debate "That Imperialism is a Benefit," and were awarded the verdict by three votes to two.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. R. A. Pfaff addressed law students at the Hongkong University on Law and Business Education in the United States Universities.

At the European Y.M.C.A. on Monday night, the students will debate "That the Foreign Indictment of American Culture is Unjustified," with a team representing the Literary and Debating Society of the Y.M.C.A. comprising Messrs. T. J. Price and C. E. Moore. The visitors will take the affirmative.

The Rotary Club has invited the students to the film on Tuesday, when the speaker will be Mr. Pfaff on "America in the New Age." In the evening he is to deliver an illustrated lecture at the Union Church, Kowloon, on "The Lure of the Oregon Country."

The team is leaving for Shanghai on the Chichibu Maru on Wednesday.

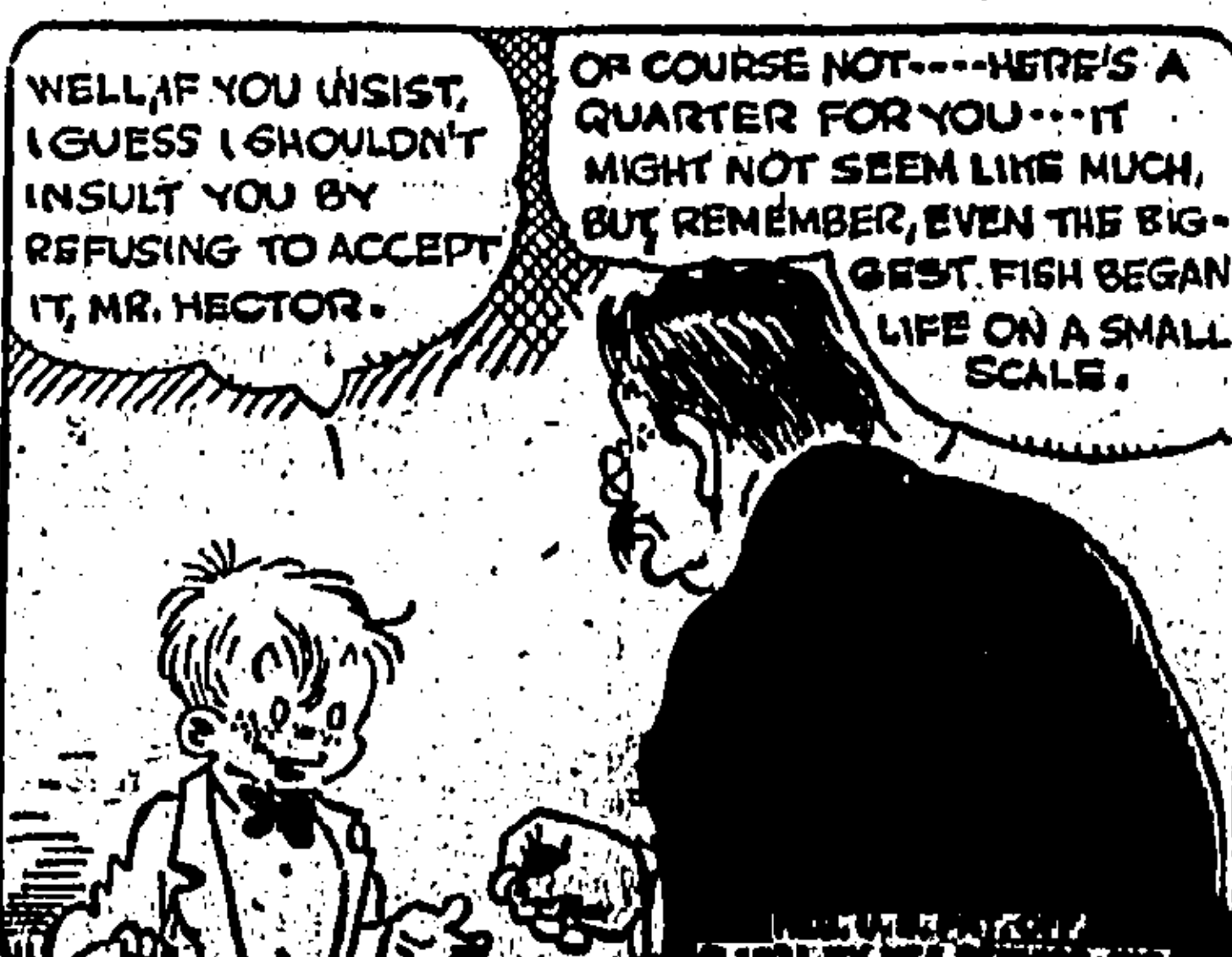
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Well, of All the Nerve!



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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931.

## THE GOVERNMENT & THE PUBLIC.

On the whole, if we except the  
salaries issue, the official speeches  
delivered at Thursday's meeting of  
the Legislative Council reflected a  
desire on the part of the Govern-  
ment to meet, as far as it saw fit,  
the viewpoints of the unofficial  
members on the numerous matters  
raised. So much can at least be  
said in respect of the more impor-  
tant items, though regarding issues  
of less moment there was display-  
ed a regrettable stubbornness to  
break from "old custom." We do  
not for a moment doubt the Gov-  
ernment's desire to push on with  
necessary development work, but,  
by reason of its financial policy,  
it is limited in what can be done  
at the moment. It is, however,  
gratifying to know that major  
matters are being kept in mind,  
and that if and when the financial  
situation improves, projects which  
are temporarily shelved will be  
given due attention.

One point, however, which must  
have struck those who have taken  
the pains to wade through the  
columns of official speeches is that  
the Government is inclined to act  
on the principle of telling the  
public just so much as it thinks  
fit, and no more. Taking the mat-  
ter of the Retrenchment Commit-  
tee's Report, for instance, all that  
we are permitted to know is that  
it will probably be made available  
after it has, with the considered  
views of the Government, been  
perused by the Secretary of State.  
When it is borne in mind that the  
Committee was appointed in re-  
sponse to public demand, and that  
its personnel and terms of refer-  
ence were duly notified, it is  
somewhat inexplicable that there  
should be this reluctance to let the  
ratepayers know what has been  
recommended and thereby gain  
some knowledge of the extent to  
which the proposals have been or  
are being acted upon. The Gov-  
ernment, however, prefers to keep  
the report under the cloak of  
secrecy, meanwhile taking care that  
its own views will be laid before  
the Secretary of State. Presum-  
ably the whole matter is to be dis-  
posed of before, if ever, the public  
has an opportunity of expressing  
its opinions. Similarly with the  
currency Mission's Report—the  
Government does not even indicate  
whether it has yet been received  
locally, or, if so, whether there is  
any likelihood of its recommenda-

tions being acted upon. Of less  
importance, but involving a vital  
point none the less, is the official  
attitude in regard to disclosing  
particulars of tenders. We are  
told that it is contrary to public  
interest to give more than the  
name of the successful tenderer.  
Why? In Shanghai, the munici-  
pal authorities not only publish  
this information, but they give de-  
tails of every tender received,  
including the figure tendered in  
each instance. What is more, the  
Hongkong Government itself, for  
a brief period, gave the amounts  
of successful tenders, though ex-  
cluding the details of those not  
accepted. To say that it is not in  
the public interest to publish  
more, without giving reasons in  
support of the statement, merely  
creates an impression that there  
is something to hide. This may  
be totally unjustified, but such is  
the effect created on the public  
mind by the official attitude.

One other regrettable feature is  
the Government's cold reception  
of the suggestion that Unofficials  
be permitted to be present during  
the preliminary discussions of the  
Budget allocations. This was  
described as neither necessary nor  
desirable. Here, again, no reason  
is given, excepting that the Gov-  
ernment must take the responsi-  
bility of presenting the Budget as  
a whole. Surely Unofficial co-  
operation would be helpful at this  
juncture; indeed, it might easily  
result in forestalling needless  
criticisms at a later stage. But  
seemingly the Government feels  
that it can very well do without  
advice from anyone outside official  
ranks. Summing up the whole  
question of government in this  
Colony, it becomes clear that un-  
less and until some long overdue  
measure of constitutional reform  
is granted, the public viewpoint  
is likely to remain largely sub-  
servient to official whim and  
caprice.

### A Managed Currency?

The support lent by Sir Basil  
Blackett to advocates of a managed  
currency for Britain and, ultimate-  
ly, the British Empire as a whole,  
adds a strong pillar to the struc-  
ture of argument which is being  
slowly built. Sir Basil's strong  
point is that the plan would point  
the way to the re-establishment of  
a true international currency, serv-  
ing the twin purposes of stable ex-  
change and stable prices. On the  
gold standard, he has little to say,  
but he is emphatic that it would be  
undesirable for Britain to make  
an effort to return to that standard  
until the conditions which have  
played such havoc with its normal  
working have been remedied. In  
all respects, he agrees with the  
views of Professor Gustav Cassel,  
the Swedish economist, who com-  
menting on Sweden's departure  
from the gold standard, says that  
the fault does not lie with Sweden.  
It is the international system which  
has collapsed. Moreover, he as-  
serts, it is exceedingly uncertain  
whether a new international mon-  
etary system can be built up on the  
basis of the gold standard! The  
demand for gold has absurdly in-  
tensified owing to the disinclination  
of Paris and New York to permit  
gold to perform its normal func-  
tion. There is no reason to fear  
any heavy loss in the value of the  
pound sterling or the Swedish krona  
abroad. As long as Britain and  
Sweden maintain the firm  
inner buying power of their  
currencies, their international  
values will win increased  
stability. British industrialists  
will certainly oppose any early re-  
turn to the gold standard by Great  
Britain. The large reduction in  
operating costs—as compared with  
the foreign manufacturer—is  
already having its happy effect in  
foreign markets and, as Professor  
Robertson said in his lecture at the  
Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, any speedy  
change would have disastrous re-  
actions. Great hopes are centred in  
the discussions between President  
Hoover and M. Laval. The result  
may be an international conference  
to go into the whole question of  
world currencies, the maldistribu-  
tion of gold, and world economics.  
Short of such an effort at world  
co-operation, there can be nothing  
to prevent a furious battle between  
gold and paper currency adherents,  
and it does not follow that the gold  
any likelihood of its recommenda-

## DAY BY DAY

TO BE EMPLOYED IS TO BE HAPPY.  
—Gray.

The Kennedy Town Bathing Beach  
is to be closed on the 31st instant.

Capt. E. P. Minett has resigned his  
commission in the Volunteer Defence  
Corps.

The Gazette contains regulations in  
respect of the New Territories  
excepting New Kowloon.

The Staff and pupils of King's  
College have contributed the sum of  
\$1,051.35 toward the North China  
relief fund.

It is hereby notified that the names  
of the Kwok Fung Co., Ltd., and of  
the Asiatic Trading Co., Ltd., have  
been struck off the register of com-  
panies.

At Tuesday's Rotary Club tiffin the  
speaker will be one of the members  
of the Oregon University debating  
team, and his subject, "America in the  
New Age."

Under the Companies (Winding  
Up) Ordinance, a second and final  
dividend of 38 per cent. has been de-  
clared in the matter of the Instone  
Banking Corporation, Ltd.

The name of Mr. Arthur Fung,  
772, Nathan Road, Kowloon, Licentiate  
of the Royal College of Physicians and  
Surgeons, Ireland, has been added to  
the list of medical practitioners.

Bankruptcy notifications state that  
a first and final dividend of 37 per  
cent. has been declared in the case  
of Chung Chiu-kee, contractor, and a  
first dividend of 38 per cent. in the  
case of the Kwong Mee Shing, rice  
merchants.

It is notified that His Excellency  
the Governor in Council has author-  
ised as a place to be used as a Cemetery  
and to be known as "Cheung Chau  
Chinese Christian Cemetery" a piece  
of land containing about 10,000 square  
feet, situated at Cheung Chau.

The Health Bulletin of Eastern  
Ports for the week ending the 17th  
inst., shows the following cases of  
infectious diseases and deaths there-  
from: Cholera, Bazaar 32 cases 23  
deaths, Greater Shanghai 12 cases 3  
deaths, Shanghai 17 cases, Small-pox,  
Pondicherry 1 case 1 death.

The police have received a report  
from Ng Hung-hing, managing  
partner of the King Cheong firm, 92,  
Connaught Road West, in which he  
accused a partner, looking after the  
business at Wuchow, of having  
embezzled \$3,383.93, monies received  
by the firm between the dates of  
June 30 and July 18 of this year.

## COLONY'S BALANCE INCREASES.

### BETTER SHOWING IN JULY.

The Colony's credit balance at  
the end of July showed an im-  
provement, being \$10,881,398, com-  
pared with \$10,568,014 at the end  
of June.  
Revenue for July totalled  
\$3,255,771, against \$2,346,118 for  
the same month last year. For  
the seven months, the total was  
\$19,003,157, compared with  
\$14,669,800 in 1930.  
The expenditure for July  
amounted to \$2,539,387, against  
\$2,676,671 last year, whilst for the  
seven months the outgoings were  
\$17,548,438, compared with  
\$13,897,890 in 1930.

## WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE WORLD'S WORKS?

By G. WARD PRICE.

THE great world-engine of hu-  
man effort has started a scri-  
ous knock. It is losing power and  
overheating. Anxious people are  
discussing the risk that some part  
of our complicated mechanism of  
production and exchange may seize,  
and the whole machine break down.  
What is wrong with the works?  
The fuel-mixture is unchanged.  
Human ambition, skill, patience,  
energy and enterprise are still its  
potent ingredients. Yet this  
mighty powerunit, which keeps the  
whole machinery of modern civiliza-  
tion going, has slowed down to 30  
per cent. capacity.

No problem in the world is being  
more intensely and widely discussed  
than this. We know that our  
economic system was largely  
haphazard growth, controlled only  
by what we vaguely call "the law  
of supply and demand." Yet for  
many years it had worked well  
enough.

We chose our individual func-  
tions in the human workshop, or  
they were chosen for us, without  
many misgivings as to how our la-  
bours would fit into this world-wide  
organisation. If we were com-  
petent and hardworking and honest,  
we believed that we could count  
on an appropriate reward.

And now, in an unexpected but  
unmistakable way, that confidence  
is being badly shaken. All over  
the world there are people working  
just as hard as ever, seeking mar-  
kets just as energetically as ever,  
whose labours are failing to keep  
them out of bankruptcy. This is  
a very serious state of things. It  
threatens to undermine the whole  
basis of human society. Each of  
our daily lives is one small mesh in  
a mighty network of activities that  
stretches round the world. Should  
the main threads in that complicat-  
ed web give way, the whole fabric  
might crumble into tangled con-  
fusion.

### Wasted Crops.

The severe strains that are try-  
ing the texture of world trade are  
obvious enough. The puzzle is to  
tell how they arise.

Brazilian planters have been  
throwing half a million sacks of  
coffee into the sea. Farmers in  
Kansas are burning their wheat.  
American cotton-growers are urged  
to leave one-third of their crop un-  
picked. Yet, while the destruction  
of wealth is thus being deliberately  
organised there are unnumbered  
millions of men and women eagerly  
desiring those products of Nature,  
and willing to purchase them with  
the fruits of their own efforts, if  
that exchange, which used to work  
with almost automatic simplicity,  
could be arranged.

The effects of this breakdown of  
the old method of bartering goods  
for services is felt throughout the  
world. It is simultaneously im-  
poverishing the Lancashire cotton  
operative and the African palm oil  
cultivator; the gaucha of the  
pampas and the Colorado miner.

Where is the fault in a system  
that used to work so well?

The Trades Union Congress tries  
to blame it on the bankers. Some  
of the bankers maintain that war  
debts and reparations have thrown  
the world off its financial balance.  
Many people denounce our interna-

tional methods of distribution, in-  
sisting that speculators, middlemen  
and retailers set artificial limits on  
consumption, so that increases in  
production result only in a glut.

### Plight of Silver.

Currency critics are convinced  
that the basis of bad trade is the  
sudden fall in the value of silver,  
which is the only purchasing  
medium that 700 millions of in-  
dians and Chinese possess. There  
are social students who attribute  
our troubles to the mercifulness of  
modern democracy, which, they say,  
by subsidising unemployment and  
preserving wendlings whom the  
colder conditions condemned to  
disappear, is reducing the world's  
working efficiency. The Commu-  
nist sees in our disorganisation the  
proof that capitalism has broken  
down. The capitalist retorts that  
Russia, the promised land and  
paradise of Communism, is now  
nothing but a capitalist sweatshop  
where slackers are shot out of  
hand.

About the remedy for this world  
economic disease there is as much  
variety of opinion as about its  
cause. One thing, however, that  
is generally admitted is the uni-  
versal scope of the affliction. Even  
the wealthiest countries, which  
until a few months ago  
believed that they were independ-  
ent of outside factors, are now  
anxious about their immediate  
future. There is far more worry  
about the coming winter in the  
United States than there is here.  
Such conditions lead to a clear  
conclusion: That we are now  
witnessing one of the fundamental  
changes which have regularly re-  
curred in the history of the world.  
About every hundred years a  
profound modification seems to  
take place in the organisation of  
mankind. These transformations  
are sometimes political and some-  
times economic.

At the end of the sixteenth cen-  
tury, the feudal system in Eng-  
land was replaced by royal auto-  
cracy. A hundred years later the  
despotism of the monarch made  
way for the rule of the aristocratic  
landowning class. Soon after the  
beginning of the nineteenth cen-  
tury the invention of steam-driven  
machinery prepared the way for  
this democratic system under  
which we lived till the Great War.  
And now it would seem that the  
profound and far-reaching effects  
of that gigantic upheaval may be  
bringing into existence new econ-  
omic institutions whose form we  
can but dimly deary.

The rapid transformation taking  
place in our political parties is no  
more than a reflection of the  
displacement of world forces  
which our generation has witness-  
ed.

What we have to remember is  
that, in politics as in physics, Isaac  
Newton's rule holds good that "all  
change of state is painful." Our  
lot is to share in the birth-pangs  
of a new era.

### Have Patience!

Bitter as they may be, we must  
endure them patiently. Strikes,  
demonstrations and protests will  
only complicate the difficult pro-  
cess by which the world is trans-  
ferring itself to a new economic  
centre of gravity.

The duty of each of us, not only  
as citizens of the British Empire,  
but as members of the civilised  
community of mankind, is to carry  
on soberly and steadfastly through  
the period of transition. Our  
labours may meet for the moment  
with diminished reward, but if we  
maintain both their quality and  
quantity, their future recompense  
will be proportionately as great  
as in the past.

The needs of mankind will con-  
tinue, even if the machinery for  
supplying them slips temporarily  
out of gear. The only thing that  
could bring the engine to a stand-  
still would be the failure of the  
energy which each of us in his in-  
dividual measure helps to supply.  
Amid the slow reactions of  
mighty economic forces, as in the  
moral evolution of humanity, the  
truth holds good that "he that  
endureth to the end shall be  
saved."

## NOT WORTH AN OLD SONG.

By A. P. GARLAND.

THE revival of "Florodora" and  
other musical comedies of the  
nineties has quickened the pulse  
and aroused the glamorous enthu-  
siasm of a number of middle-aged  
people. As a result, they have  
been going about with heads  
thrown back, telling the world  
"You can't beat the songs of  
Florodora!"

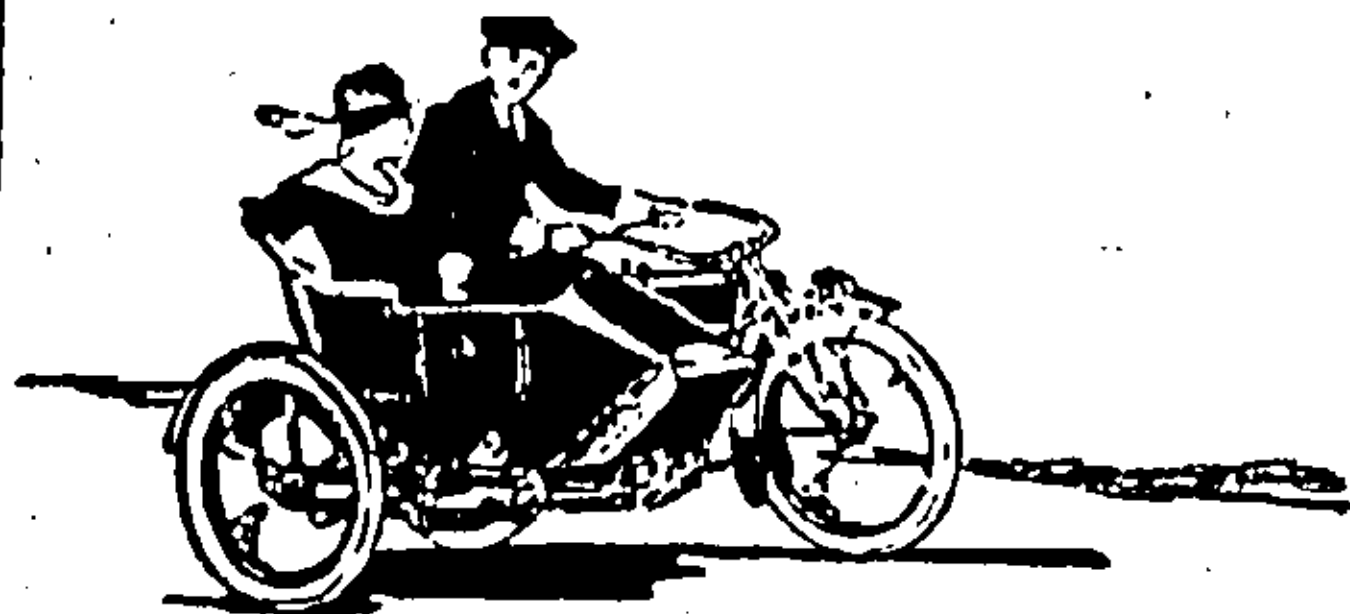


"You see I want her to be individual, so I've always let her  
do just as she pleases."

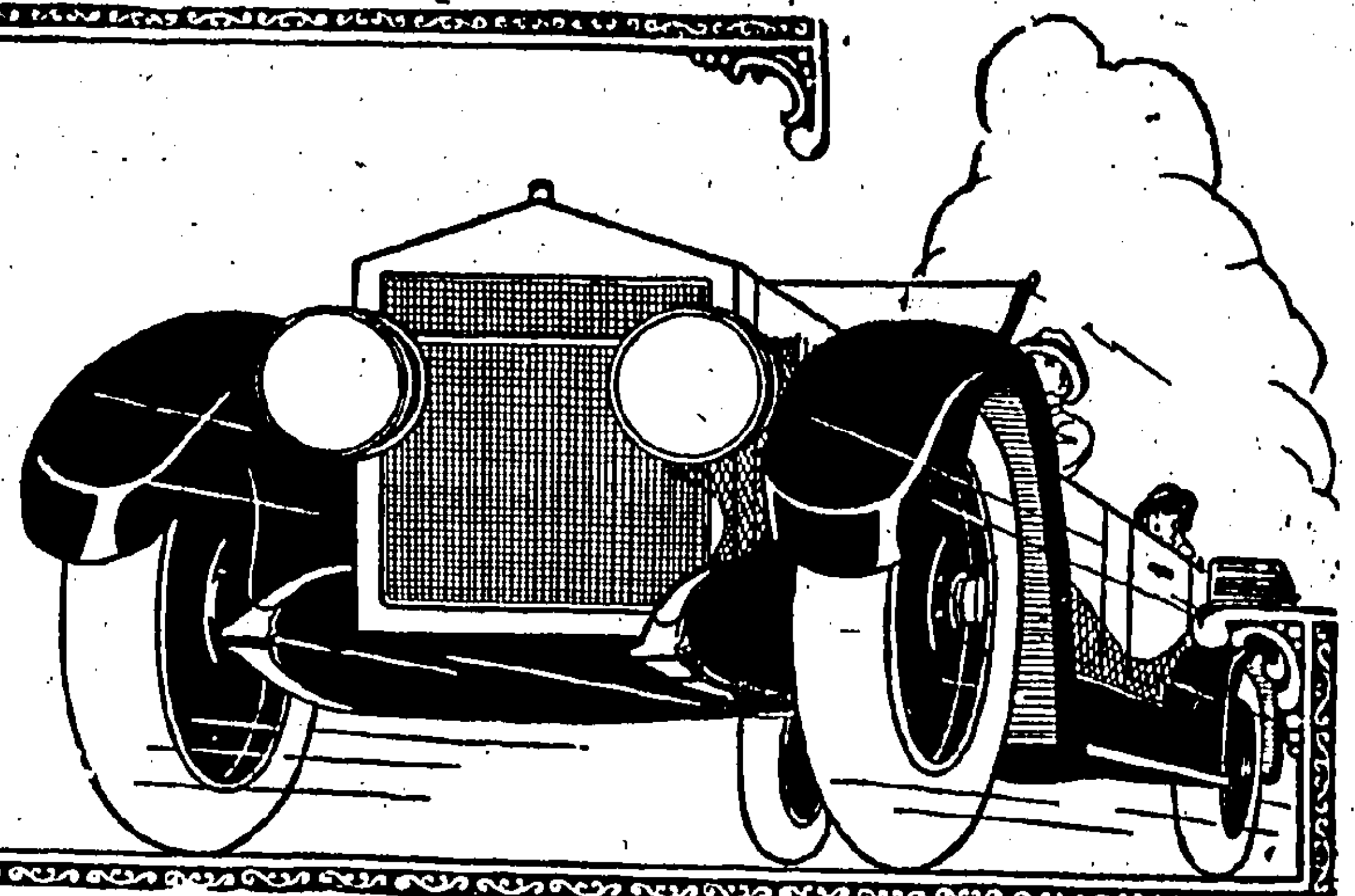
(Continued on Page 7.)



# MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



OF  
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
SATURDAY, 24th OCTOBER, 1931.  
Being the Official Organ of  
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.



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is a really wonderful plug. It reflects a real progress in spark plug design. Whatever your car, English or American, whatever year or h.p., the "K" plug will improve it!

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## MOTORCARS FROM THE SOIL. Further Use of Vegetable Products in Manufacture of Automobiles.

To what extent can an automobile be grown? In other words, how many of the raw materials that go into its manufacture can be farmed instead of mined or smelted?

Current interest in these questions is based upon the recent revelation that Henry Ford's characteristically mysterious venture into large-scale cantaloupe cultivation originates in his desire to find an agricultural source for an unlimited supply of alcohol at low cost. The alcohol is to be used in automobile paints, writes William Ullman to the New York Times.

Mr. Ford's enterprise is much larger in scope than the mere planting of cantaloupes might indicate. He has a 3,000-acre agricultural laboratory in Southern Michigan representing an investment of \$2,000,000. Through the research of this laboratory, Mr. Ford seeks to determine whether every raw material that goes into an automobile cannot be raised on a farm.

Identically, the venture looks toward the objectives of a new outlet for agricultural products and a conservation of mineral resources. Practically, it seeks cheaper, less limited sources of motor car raw materials.

Scientists interviewed on the future of "grown" automobiles see three factors contributing to its brightness. One is that a large number of automobile parts already are being grown as raw materials. The second is that chemistry constantly is producing new substances from old materials. The third covers the point that engineers are developing a versatility that enables them to make new use of products created by the chemist.

"If it is economically desirable, it probably is susceptible of scientific achievement," sums up the opinion of the man of science on the subject.

### Mineral and Vegetable Products Already Utilized.

The chief mineral raw materials used in automobile construction today are steel, iron, aluminum, copper, tin, lead, zinc, asbestos, and plate glass made of sand. Non-mineral substances equally vital in manufacture include rubber, cotton, lumber, wool and leather. At present, scientists can see little likelihood of farm-produced substitutes for metals in heavily stressed parts which are made of steel, for highly heated units such as valves or bearings made of special steel alloys, for pistons made of aluminum or for copper used in electrical systems because of its conductivity. Nor do they see any present possibility of a cultivated product replacing plate glass.

The automobile industry already is a heavy user of farm-grown products, however. It consumes more than 80 per cent. of the world's rubber crop and virtually 10 per cent. of the cotton consumed in the United States. It uses more than 51 per cent. of the leather, more than 35,000,000 yards of upholstery material and consumes virtually one-fifth of the hardwood cut in a year.

If science can see no present possibility of agriculture acting as sole supplier to the car maker, it can see the feasibility of replacing many mechanical as well as non-mechanical metal parts with others made of cultivated products. Cotton already is used for making gears, and rubber has been substituted for metal in various parts, among them such hard working units as spring shackles.

If the live stock or grain farmer were to go in for automobile farming, he would find a wide variety of crops having a profitable market. He might have fields of rubber—or of some substitute having the same characteristics that may yet be developed—and

others of cotton, flax, linseed. Corn and other cereal grains he may grow, not for foods but for the alcohol they yield, which can be used in the manufacture of paints and lacquers.

Vegetables, of which cantaloupes are but one, may be grown for their alcohol and their pulp, which can be turned into synthetic products as substitutes for lumber. Potatoes and beets, in fact all sugar-yielding products, give alcohol. Grapes and other sweet fruits, even dandelions, are other crops to which the automobile farmer may profitably sow his lands. The crop that produces the most alcohol at the least cost is the one that will be selected.

Apart from the sap-producing trees, the grains and vegetables, the automobile farmer will also be a live stock farmer. He will set aside pasture land for various species of sheep whose wool will be desirable for different kinds of automobile upholstery. The cattle lowering in his meadows and the hogs grunting in his pens will go to market, not only for food, but for leathers of many kinds, some for upholstery, others for decorative features. The fats they yield will make glue for bodies. Even the hair of such animals will have a market, the best of it for seat cushion padding, the worst for the manufacture of the cheaper grades of hair felt, such as is used for flooring and other insulation. Horses with a fine texture of hair can be profitably pastured. Their hair makes one of the best of seat cushion paddings.

### Encouragement for Automobile Farmer.

Even oddities among mammals and reptiles may engage the talents of the automobile farmer. Alligator hide and snake skin are used as novelty upholstering materials.

The farm supplier of the motor car maker will want to set aside a section of his land to the planting of trees. On the basis of present desirability at the present, white ash is the species most likely to be profitable. It has long been used in the most expensive coach building. Oak, hard maple and yellow birch are now rated virtually as good. Other woods which have a motor car market include beech, pecan, sycamore, oak, elm, soft maple, magnolia, black gum, yellow poplar, red gum, cottonwood, basswood, walnut and chestnut. For minor framing parts of the body, such woods as yellow pine, Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, cypress, cedar and soft pine may be grown.

Rubber and cotton are likely to be the automobile farmer's most profitable field crops in the future as well as at present.

Rubber already is used in hundreds of parts of the finished car, although the largest use, of course, is in the form of tires. The fan belt is of rubber. So are floor and running-board coverings. The spark plug wires are insulated with rubber blocks. The steering wheel is covered with rubber, the body is skinned with the same material and the floor rest against bumpers covered with rubber. The windshield wiper blade is made of rubber and the windshield is insulated with it.

One stock automobile has 250 parts of rubber. The total weight of the rubber used in its manufacture is 141 pounds, of which 93 pounds are in mechanical parts, that is, units in which rubber has virtues considered superior to those of mineral products.

New uses of rubber are constantly being discovered, and possible uses are being studied. The automobile farmer of the future may find his rubber crop going into the manufacture of light-weight, silent bodies. These bodies, some engineers see them, would be covered with a fabric as a

protection for the rubber. The fabric, be it of wool, cotton, linen or some synthetic product such as artificial leather, would be made from cultivated products.

Rubber doors, or at least rubber-mounted doors, as a remedy for squeaking and rattling, may find their way into bodies that remain substantially metal on the exterior. Solid rubber floorings already are being studied.

Rubberized fan blades, shafts made of rubber impregnated with a stiffening material, and rubber in engine and body suspensions are further possible substitutions of rubber for metal mechanical parts.

Next to rubber, cotton is the most promising of the cultivated raw materials going into automobiles. It is the basis of the artificial leather substances used for top fabrics, brake linings, curtains, cushions, upholstery, gaskets, gears, shock absorber straps, top interlinings, wire insulation, top straps, tool kits and, of course, tires.

### Fibrous Plant Textures Being Employed.

The average automobile today contains 32 pounds of cotton.

The most conspicuous use of cotton at present is in the finish applied to the body. Pyroxylin, or nitrocellulose, is cotton dissolved in nitric acid. The pigment for coloring matter, however, is generally a mineral substance.

Like rubber, cotton has proved its suitability for mechanical parts. Gears made of cotton already are suitable for lightly loaded operating parts, such as ignition timing units. At present the general practice, however, is to use a fibrous gear in conjunction with one made of metal.

An exceptionally hard working unit made of fibrous, or cultivated, material is the universal joint. While most car makers are now using metal universals, fibrous joints have demonstrated their ability to stand up under exceptionally heavy power loads. They like the rubber used in spring shackles, have the advantage of requiring no lubrication—a virtue which commends cultivated products generally at the expense of minerals.

This application of grown raw materials indicates their ability to do hard mechanical work and gives an intimation of their usefulness as well as ornamental capabilities in automobile construction.

Another cultivated product in limited use in motor car construction is cork. Cork is the product of a particular species of oak tree. It is employed, mechanically, in clutches and, non-mechanically, for insulation. Cork bodies and cork inserts as silencers in bodies made of other materials are regarded as feasible. Cork has three virtues to commend its use in the grown automobile. They are light-weight, excellent insulating ability and silence.

Some very sturdy parts of the automobile are built up of combinations of several cultivated substances. Such a part, for instance, is the radiator hose connection. It is a combination of rubber, corded or impregnated with cotton thread. A unit of this character is already being used as a substitute for metal drive shafts.

Especially hard non-metallic parts are declared by engineers to have the disadvantage of being brittle, except, of course, in the case of rubber, which has the disadvantage of lacking tensile strength. These two considerations impose limits upon the use of vegetable products.

Despite these basic shortcomings, however, several hundred parts of the average of 3,200 component parts of the present-day automobile are being made of farm-grown materials. The automobile farmer already is an actuality. His future rests in the hands of chemists, seeking new ways to make old products, and engineers, who are trying to find new uses for everything.

## IN EMERGENCY.

### Accessibility of Fire Extinguishers.

#### WHERE TO FIT.

The very nature of the fuel used in motorcar engines makes it advisable for motorists to carry a fire extinguisher of some sort or other. It must not be imagined for one moment that our roads are littered with burnt-out cars or that car fires are becoming so frequent as to make motoring an exceedingly risky game. There are tens of thousands of motorists who have never so much as seen a car in flames. The writer has driven cars a great mileage and the only occasion on which his extinguisher was ever used was for the purpose of satisfying himself as to its efficiency. At the same time, the majority of motorists like to be prepared for emergencies, however remote they might be.

For the purpose of this article we are not concerned with how fires are caused nor the means of fighting them, but to point out the most suitable positions in which to secure an extinguisher so that it can be brought into use with a minimum of delay.

Should a car take fire a fraction of a second gained in attacking the flames goes a long way towards mastering them, so that it behoves one to fit the extinguisher with an eye to accessibility. Do not be like the motorist who carried it in the tool-box underneath the rear floor-board—wrapped in old cleaning rags to prevent its being damaged. One sees quite a number of cars with the extinguisher fitted to the running board—a very handy position, no doubt, but one that encourages unwelcome attention from lightfingered gentry and mischievous boys.

#### Defeating its Purpose by Locking.

To lock or otherwise secure it to its bracket defeats its purpose in that it is no longer instantly detachable.

It seems obvious, then, that the best place is inside the car, and as the driver is the person on whom rests the onus of tackling the flames, then it should be fitted within easy reach of him.

A position that is suitable on a number of cars is on the floor-board directly in front of the driving seat. It will be found that this does not interfere with the removal of the boards, nor do the driver's heels come into contact with the extinguisher.

If the front seats are of the bucket type there is often sufficient space between them to accommodate certain types of extinguisher without interfering with the ease of adjustment of the seats. The middle of the sloping floorboard can be utilised on some cars without its getting in the way of the passenger's feet, while the door pillar of a car on which both front and rear doors are hung on a central pillar, offers another solution.

It will be found that on any particular make of car at least one of these positions will be found suitable, and two or three minutes spent in experimenting will enable the owner to fit the extinguisher in the best position.

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Latest Production.

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**SKF**

tropical green, this car strikes a note of distinction and attractiveness, features which are all the more in evidence when examined in detail. Styled the "Sunshine Coupe," the "Fifteen," although a roomy two-seater, has a small space behind the seats which will accommodate either children or baggage, while there is also a large and comfortable deck seat, appeal to the great majority.

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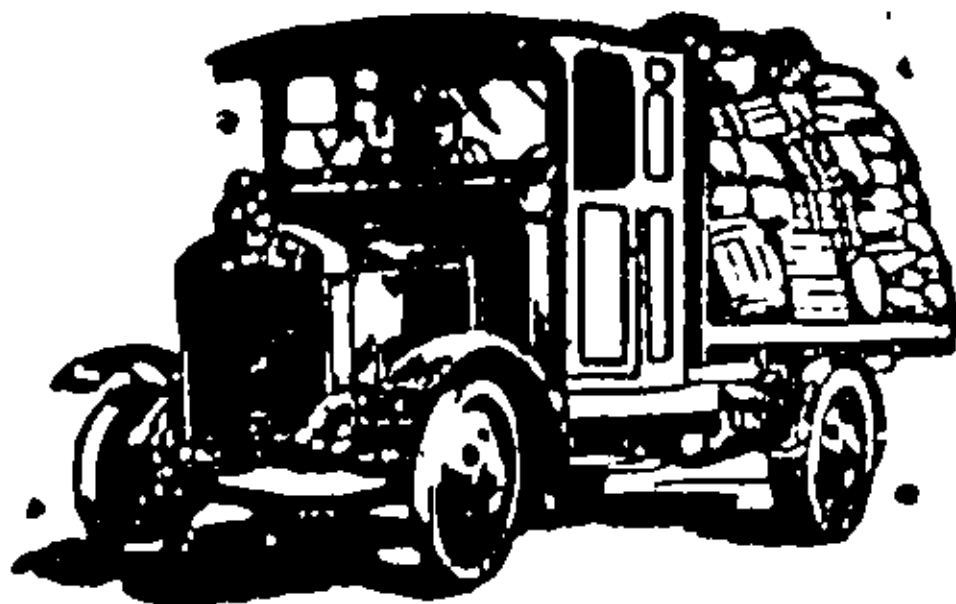
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## SILENT REFORM IN CARS.

Economy with Greater Beauty.  
[By Chiltern in News Chronicle.]

In dealing last week with the features of 1932 cars I stated that British body and chassis designers had at last accepted the theories of streamlining for the average man's car.

The air research knowledge which has resulted in our 400 m.p.h. Schneider seaplanes is available for car makers who want to experiment.

It is true that in air research for speed there are not the outside things to consider as in a car body, but the fundamentals are there.

The average motorist to-day wants speed and economy in place of speed and waste. He wants the comfort not only of an armchair seat and of good springing, taking the knocks out of the road, but comfort also by the elimination of noises. He wants beauty, a car of graceful lines, but not beauty marred by restricted vision. And he wants all this at a low price.

### Forerunners.

For some time aerodynamics have proved that air resistance can be overcome with a saving of engine power. The late Sir Henry Segrave was, I believe, the first to harness aerodynamics research to car efficiency. His car's performance still left the average car builder cold, but Dr. Rumpel, the German, who built a "raindrop" car, details of which, with its rear drive engine, were given in the *News-Chronicle* five years ago, found out that his bulbous-nosed, pointed-tail carriage not only gave economy of power, but was the most silent in respect of body noises he had ever driven.

Vibrations and whistling noises were fewer, and window and door stresses less by reason of the decreased impact of the wind.

More recently we have had the strikingly streamlined car of Sir Dennis Burney, a model of which the Prince of Wales owns, and a number of "tear-drop" cars in America.

These undoubtedly are the forerunners of the future car in body shape. While, however, almost all designers have awakened to the fact that power, fuel, oil and everything else is being wasted by retaining old ideas, commercially there can be no wholesale scrapping of designs, for while theoretic

ically streamlining is excellent, the public has still to be educated to the fashion.

### Silent Revolution.

The stage has now been reached when the public are getting interested in the idea, and this year there is hardly a car maker in the world whose body designer has not incorporated an "air" change here and there, which has reduced air resistance.

The silent revolution in car body design will gradually grow in intensity until aerodynamics will control car body inventiveness.

Look carefully at the 1932 models and you will see how the engineer has also utilised the air knowledge. Watch the evolution in the shape of radiators, wings, and the front part of the chassis, which also the almost unnoticeable alterations in windcreens, windows, lamp shells and lenses, and body tails.

### More Graceful.

You will get the impression that somehow the car has become more graceful, while being unable to point to any one feature causing the striking change.

You will miss external visors, "V"-shape radiators, straight line bonnets, straight windcreens, square-fronted roofs, and so on.

Then look at the various models of the better-class cars and you will note that contours graceful curves, giving an attractive shape to the body, have forced external parts of the car to be placed elsewhere.

Again, notice how all the sheet metal and steel excrescences for the protection of the car from dirt and damage have been redesigned with more graceful lines.

And then observe the radiator caps. On many cars they have almost disappeared and on some cars they will have entirely disappeared to a place under the bonnet.

### All Wear Lessened.

What eventually will be the results? Before the arrival of the complete revolution with cars designed from head to tail to overcome air resistance, we shall have a big increase of speed with smaller engines and lighter cars, a petrol consumption for more economical, less oil will be used, tyre wear and every other sort of wear will be lessened and wind stresses, causing whistles and other weird body noises will have gone.

This will bring another essential improvement at a greater pace—the silencing of mechanical parts. Men, with the use of an already known new alloy, which will become cheap enough to use in the cheapest engine, we shall have something like the car most economical, possessing a speed of 80 m.p.h., splendid acceleration, excellent deceleration, low built with fine road-holding, and good driving vision.

## LUBRICATION.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Most difficulty in chassis lubrication is met with the spring bolts because of the water and dirt that accumulates around them. They have a tendency to stick, so that the springs fail to move freely.

In forcing grease into these joints, therefore, the motorist should see that the lubricant comes all the way through and out the other side. It should force out all the old grease. If the grease, however, squeezes out of the first opening it meets, and can't get through to the other side, the spring bolt is stuck and must be freed.

This can be done by means of a short crowbar, by lifting up on the springs and working it up and down a few times until the grease finally comes through. If this is unsuccessful, the bolt may have to be cut out and a new one inserted.

Another important part requiring careful attention is the universal joint. This also is a mechanic's job, but it is worth the owner's efforts to know how to do it.

When preparing to lubricate, the joint should be turned until one of the oil plugs is directly over the other. The mechanic should then unscrew the upper plug, remove the lower plug and insert an oil gun filled with a good grade of heavy oil, about like that used for the transmission.

The oil should then be forced into the lower opening until it comes out of the upper one. Then the upper plug should be replaced and the joint turned about until the hole in which the oil gun is inserted is at the top. The gun may then be removed and the plug replaced.

An alcohol gun may also be used, with the proper fittings.

## HEAT ON WINGS.

Said to Prevent Ice Formation.

## EXPERIMENTS AT CORNELL.

Dr. Merit Scott, Cornell physicist, has discovered that enough heat is dissipated by aeroplane engines to warm the wings and propeller and prevent ice formation, according to The Associated Press.

"There has been a general opinion," Dr. Scott said recently, "that the heat dissipated by the aeroplane engine is insufficient to maintain the necessary exposed surfaces of the aeroplane at or above the freezing point of water at ice-forming temperatures."

That this opinion is mistaken he found in a year's experiments and calculations in a laboratory at Cornell University equipped under a grant from the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

In a refrigerating wind tunnel he drove glass sheet and sub-cooled water particles against small model plane wings. In these wings, along the leading edges, were pipes carrying hot air equivalent to the exhaust gases from an aviation engine. The pipes kept the surface of the edges above freezing.

The heat generated at these edges flowed backward over the wing surfaces. It was pressed down by the rush of air past the wings, forming a heat cushion between the wing surface and the freezing water particles.

### The Peculiar Antics of Air and Water.

Back pressure produced upon the engine by using the exhaust gases in this manner, Dr. Scott said, may be relieved by discharging the gases into the air at a point on the wing where the pressure is below that of the atmosphere.

"The propeller may also be protected from ice formation," he said.

Laymen think of air as rushing over a completely flat wing surface. Actually the wing lies in a coat of still air, but it is a microscopically thin coat. The next layer of air outward is in motion, and succeeding layers move with increasing velocity. For this reason, Dr. Scott said, if a layer of water on the wing is thin the air forces tending to blow it off are exceedingly small, even though at an almost infinitesimal distance above there may be a hurricane.

This results in unexpected antics of water drops, he said. On the leading edge air pressure holds water flat, but as it flows back over the wing it bunches up into rounded droplets. These rush along with the hopping motion of water poured upon a sizzling hot stove.

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Coupe Sports.....4-pass.	2,555-lbs.	575	205	780
Coupe (2 Doors).....5-pass.	2,575-lbs.	545	200	745
Sedan.....5-pass.	2,675-lbs.	635	205	840
Sedan Special.....5-pass.	2,715-lbs.	650	205	855
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Half Ton Chassis (19 x 4.75 Tyres).....1,870-lbs.	(£1355	£3120	£3475
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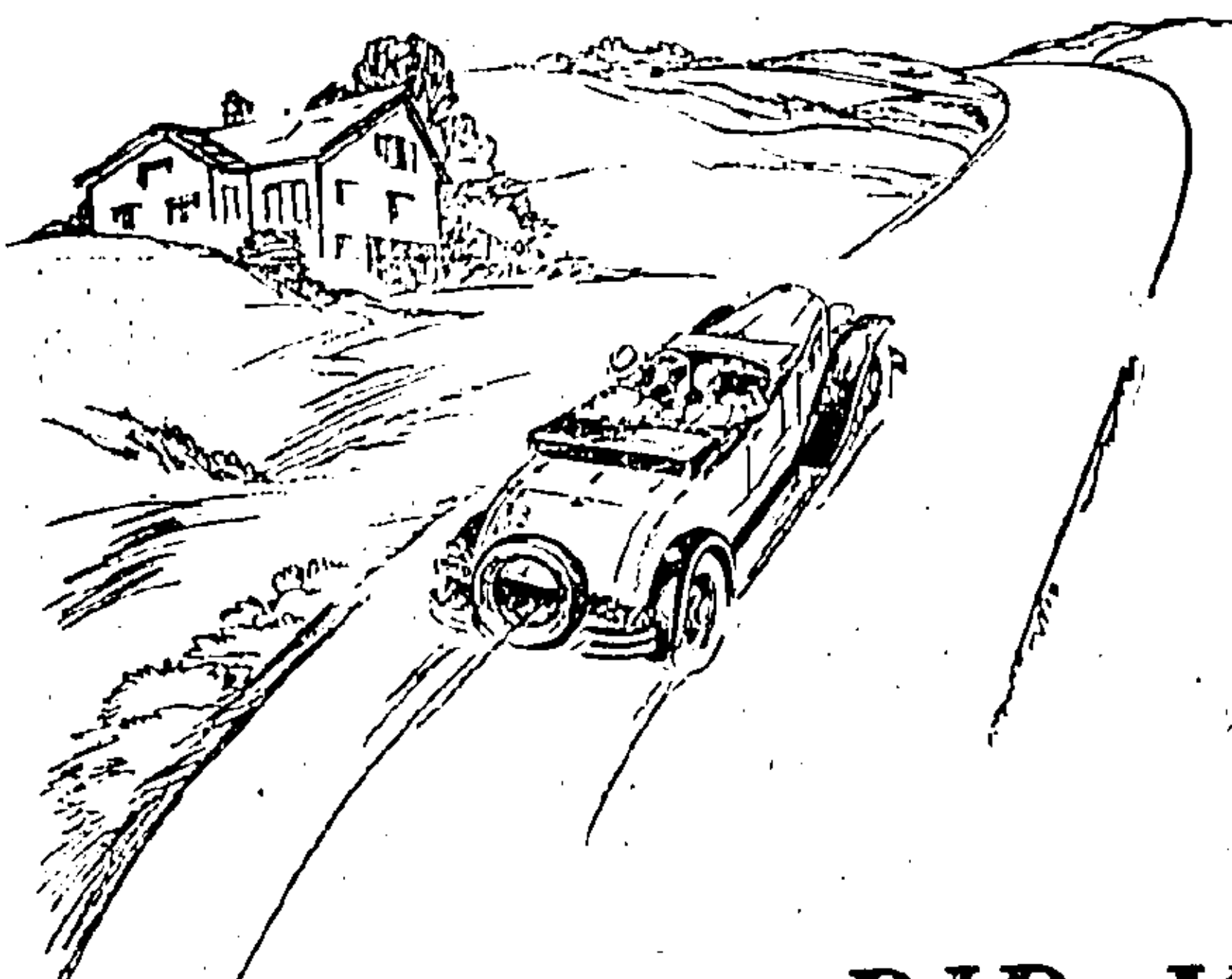
14 Ton Chassis 131 W.B. ....2,550-lbs.	£8520	£8140	£8660
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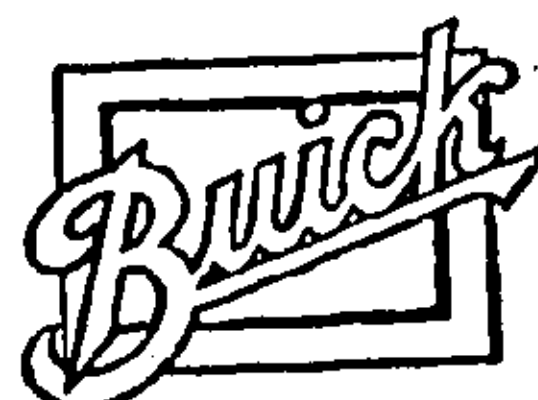
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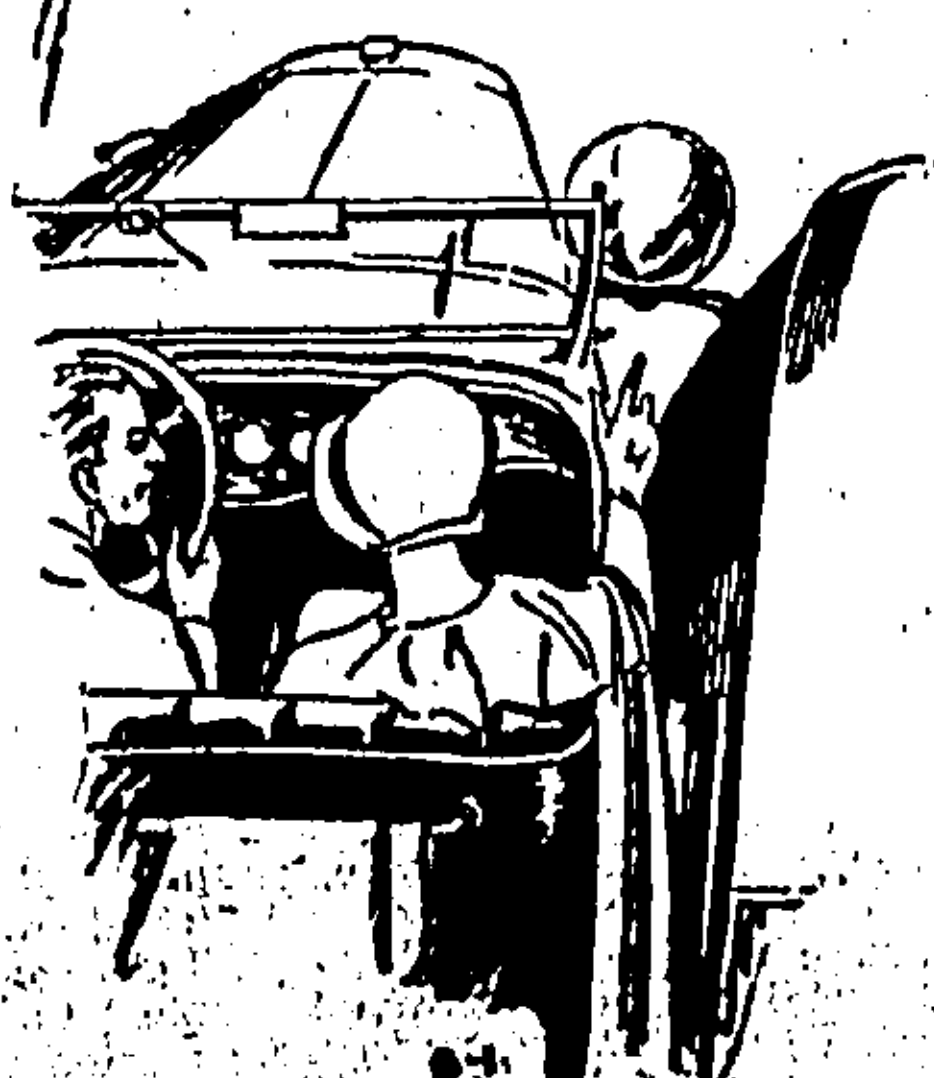
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## WHY MOTORCARS WEAR OUT.

## Survey of Causes of Mechanical Deterioration and Destruction.

It may be as well first of all to state that what I have in mind is not so much the effects of fair wear and tear, or even of some forms of ill-usage, writes W. L. Fisher in *The Autocar*. The following notes chiefly refer to those features of design and construction that cause needlessly rapid deterioration. It has to be admitted, however, that in the present state of design and manufacture certain of these shortcomings are unavoidable. One form of destruction that is, nevertheless, definitely inexcusable is that which always seems to accompany any visit to a repair or service department. Even makers' own depots are too often merely mechanical slaughter-houses. All kinds of unexpected atrocities are perpetrated in these places, often without any relation to the specific job undertaken.

## The First Visit—Scratches and Decarbonization.

With reasonable luck, the first thing that should bring a car to the repair shop is decarbonization. This as a rule occurs all too readily and is of itself a confession of failure to burn the fuel that has been paid for. The operation is one that is now fairly well understood and is not, as a rule, very highly charged for. The owner will be lucky, however, if the car escapes without other damage of some sort being done. Scratches to wings, bonnet surrounds, and lamps are more than probable. There may also be stripped threads, burred nuts, leaking water joints, and imperfect assembly of any controls that have been dismantled, with missing split pins and so on. In many cases, for some obscure reason, a point will be made of dirtying the bodywork interior also. The outstanding fact is that decarbonization should be unnecessary, being brought about by faulty methods of carburetting.

It is possible to design an induction system so that an engine

wears out its useful life without need for dismantling for carbon removal. Further, if an engine is thus designed, it will give a surprising mileage before pistons, cylinder bores, or bearings need attention.

## The All-important Induction Efficiency.

The length of life of pistons and cylinders bears an absolutely direct relationship to the efficiency of the induction system. In nine cases out of ten the durability of these parts is entirely governed by the extent to which carburation is dry at the valve ports or combustion head. Other factors are, of course, cylinder and piston material, that is their inherent resistance to wear, including the size, pressure, type, and number of piston rings. Oil may, of course, have an influence on wear, but if of reasonable quality and used in sufficient quantity, with the contents of the sump changed as necessary, little harm will be done.

Reverting to the importance of carburation, the factor here is the amount of heat available for vaporization of the fuel. This heat may be taken from the induction pipe itself, from a hot spot, from the ports and valves, or from an outside source of hot air to the intake, or it may be a composite of any of these. With the recent general vogue of radiator shutters the temperature of the air under the bonnets of most cars is much more propitious for clean carburation. Given favourable heat conditions, the destruction caused by wet fuel is much reduced.

There are, however, no methods at present in general use that in any way approach the ideal. Given a cold morning or evening, even in the temperate seasons, there is with most cars a lengthy period of sluggish, underpowered driving, accompanied by undue use of the strangle, with wet fuel and wear as a result. There are cars with induction systems apparently unheated that are, nevertheless, not conspicuous sufferers from cylinder and piston wear. In such cases it will be found that the normal bonnet temperatures are high, so that the air to the carburettor is warm enough to bring about the necessary vaporization.

In order to meet all conditions for home and export, and summer and winter use, the mass of cars are today grossly over-cooled. Desperate efforts to heat them up by harder and harder driving fre-

quently result merely in getting them cooler and cooler owing to the increased volume of air passing through the radiator. This not only cools the water, but effectually scours away all warm air from under the bonnet. The modern radiator is a very efficient affair, and often too effective. In such cases cylinder and piston wear will be unduly rapid.

## Worn Parts Accelerate More Repairs.

Further, when bad conditions and piston wear exist, the wear of other parts will also be accelerated, because crank case dilution is usually present. As pistons, rings, and cylinders are worn, fuel finds its way into the sump in increasing quantities. In this way the crankshaft bearings and all the engine parts suffer through the lapping effect of the diluted and contaminated oil. Carbon is an excellent lapping medium, and dirty rings and grooves are very destructive.

Another cause of undue wear is the failure of oil to reach the certain parts or accessories in adequate amounts. Oil starvation of accessory drives, valve gear, rockers, and so on, does occur, though admittedly that is a fault that is not so general as in the past. In most modern engines there are no totally unlubricated parts, as was the case a few years back. It is, however, still possible to find parts working at too high contact pressures. Oil in such circumstances is forced away, and there is a drying up or starvation of the working surfaces.

All other factors being equal, a smooth-running engine will wear best. This again is largely a matter of carburation, i.e., distribution. It is not possible for an engine to run smoothly if each cylinder is firing a different charge of differing quality and amount. In such cases there is different power as well as duration of burning in each cylinder. Further, this kind of faulty distribution ultimately carbons up the cylinders to a different degree. In this way combustion-chambers soon become of different sizes, so adding to the trouble and increasing any distribution "thump" that may be present.

In a general way speed is a destroyer. The destructive effects, particularly of sustained speeds, are surprising. Arterial roads have a lot to answer for! If a car be driven mile after mile without "let-up," then the oil becomes unduly heated, and by the sustained loadings is steadily forced out from between the various surfaces. The rubbing velocities being high, wear is greatly accelerated. It is true that the engine, being a heat mechanism, likes this "baking" thermodynamically. In most cases a decent engine seems to go better and better. But it has to

be borne in mind that, mechanically, the price is being paid. Pages might be written on this subject, covering such matters as frame and body racking, intense hammering from road shocks, tyre wear, and so forth.

## Slow Speeds As Well as Detrimental.

Alternatively slow speeds are not too good for the mechanism, because in this case the engine is running on dirty, rich carburettor mixture, thus increasing the possibilities of dilution due to wet carburation. Further, in most cases, when running slowly the engine does not get on to its rhythmic speed, where there is the greatest economy, smoothness, and free, effortless running.

Other details bringing about deterioration are sudden snatches at the crankshaft caused by bad clutching or the fitting of a clutch that will not take up gently. Sparking plugs that are "stale" or are weakening in their electrical properties may cause "thump" and rough running. When a set of plugs has seen much service one or more may develop electrical leakage and bring about a roughness similar to that evidenced by faulty distribution. As a safety rule for the average motorist it may be said that plugs should be discarded when they have covered 10,000 miles, whether they are still firing or not.

Most of the foregoing causes are minor and incidental to the main destructive agency in the induction system, when wet fuel washes away the cylinder oil and so creates the conditions for rapid wear. Unfortunately, most automobile engineers are seeking a solution of this problem of cylinder and piston wear by attacking the effect and not the cause. All efforts are now being bent upon securing better and better materials for cylinders and pistons. While this is all to the good, it is obvious that even these harder materials will be lapped away if the conditions are such as to promote this action. The life of the parts may be prolonged, but the result will be as before.

One promising development in connection with materials is furnished by the centrifugally cast cylinder liners. This process of casting gives an intensely close grain owing to the pressure on the molten metal created centrifugally during pouring. Then there are the various alloys, nickel, chromium and other constituents that are being introduced to harden the iron. The rolling of cylinder bores has also been employed, but this only produces a thin skin in any event, and when this disappears the metal is as soft as before. Casting temperatures have been investigated with a view to rendering metal more dense, and the chilling of castings tried with the same object in view. The "nitriding" of steel liners may also be mentioned as furnishing an intensely resistant surface. With the piston, the matter is dealt with by employing the new copper-hardened and other strong light-duty alloys. Considerable advances have certainly been made, but all really deal with matter at the

## LUBRICATION.

## A Most Important Item.

## USEFUL HINTS.

[By Israel Klein.]

[In this article, Israel Klein gives valuable hints to motorists. Hongkong, as it happens, possesses an excellent lubrication station erected by the Texas Company, where modern machinery ensures every part being thoroughly lubricated.]

The most uninviting job in the maintenance of an automobile is lubrication of the chassis. Yet here is just as important a task as any, if the owner would assure himself of an efficient and comfortable automobile.

This sort of work should be assigned to a competent, auto mechanic or service man. But it would not be amiss for the owner to know exactly what the service man has to do, and to see that it is done properly.

In fact, the knowledge of what is to be done in lubricating a chassis will lead the motorist more to appreciate the importance of having this work done at regular intervals.

General advice is to the effect that the chassis should be lubricated about every thousand miles. Sometimes, however, conditions are such that this job should be done before the thousand miles are covered. Some motorists take a long time to travel a thousand miles. Their better judgment should guide them in this particular.

When the average motorist thinks of chassis lubrication, his thoughts are directed first to the spring bolts. These are quite an important consideration. But there are other parts just as important.

There are the front axle king pin and thrust bearings, the steering drag link and tie rod ball studs, the clutch and brake pedal shaft bearings, clutch thrust bearings, brake mechanism bearings, universal joints, propeller shaft intermediate bearings, and the various bearings around the motor, the fan and water pump.

Many of these bearings are hard to get at and demand painstaking work to lubricate. But not one should be neglected, if the car is to remain comfortable and easy to drive.

(Continued on Page 2.)

wrong end. When clean carburation and combustion arrive, abnormal cylinder and piston wear will automatically disappear—"Autocar."

## CONTROL OF WILLYS-OVERLAND.



Linwood A. Miller head of Willys-Overland.

Toledo, O., Sept. 21.—When John N. Willys, U.S. ambassador to Poland, retired from the presidency of the Willys-Overland Company here, a sorry future was predicted for his successor. When the slump came in the fall of 1929, the prophets of doom were prepared to see their prediction come true.

But 1932 is approaching and Willys-Overland not only has survived, but is one of the four or five automobile manufacturers producing an automobile that is selling better than it did last year.

The answer lies in Linwood A. Miller, successor to Willys, in his patience and persistence. Miller, 45, slightly plump, grey-haired and keen as a razor, has slowly and effectively built up Willys-Overland to a firm standing, despite the depression. He has been president since Willys' retirement in 1928.

## Gets a Good Start.

From all indications, Miller would never have fitted into the role of an Horatio Alger hero. Nineteen found him working as secretary to the general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Five years at that and he became efficiency engineer for the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia. Here he attracted the attention

of John N. Willys. The motor magnate hired him in 1915 as manager of his office staff, in which capacity he had many chances to display his knowledge of industrial engineering and management. In 1925 his work was rewarded with a promotion to first vice president and member of the board of directors.

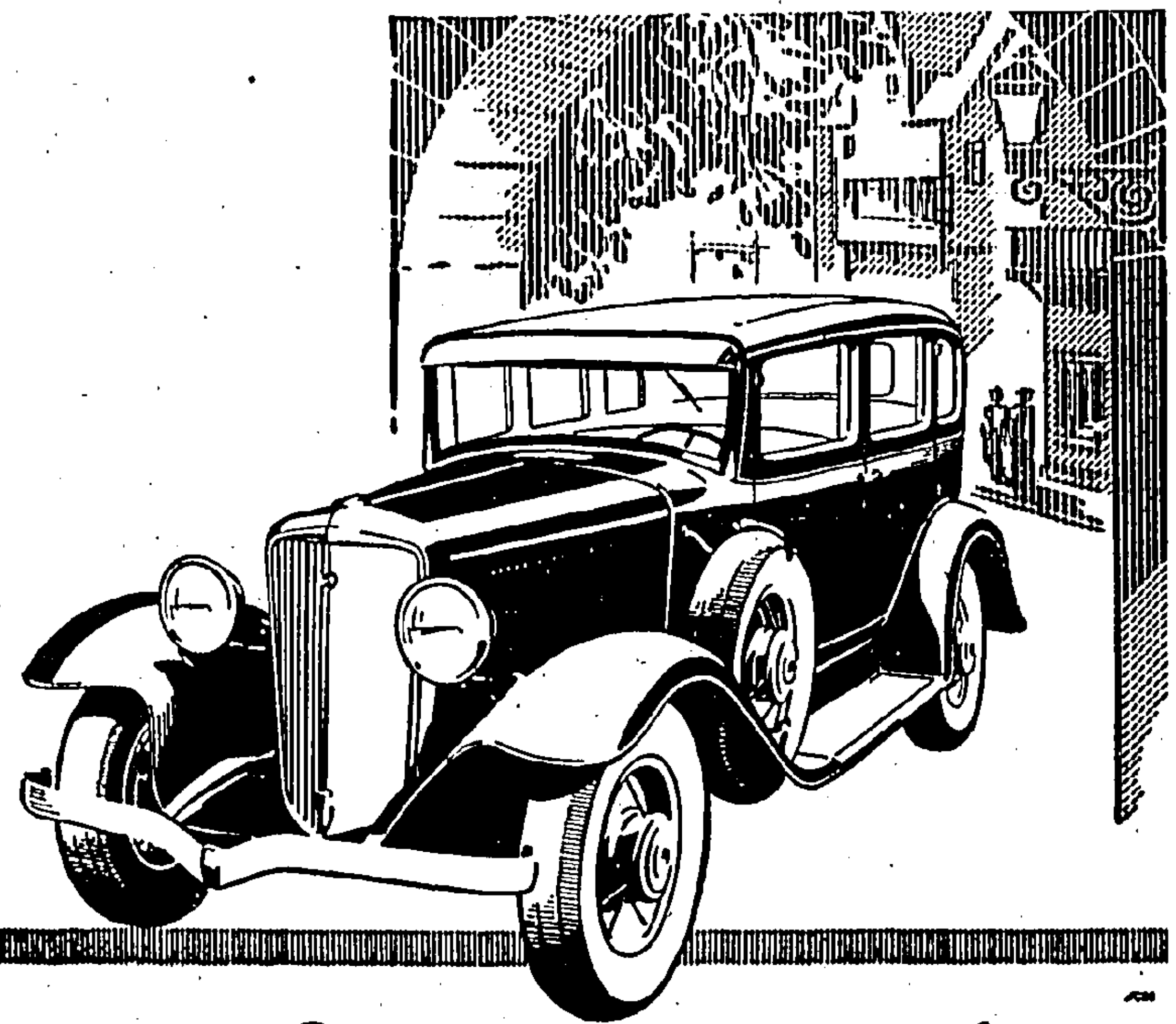
## Checks All Car Details.

Miller is almost a part of the cars his company turns out. He lives nothing but automobiles. All details of design and manufacture come to his desk for consideration. All kinds of advancements made or proposed in the automobile field receive his attention.

He is alert to improvements in factory methods. He has lived with cars for 16 years and he knows his product well.

Away from business Miller's greatest interest is in his family and home. With his wife and his three sons, Junior, Edward and Richard, he spends the greater part of his leisure moments in his beautiful house and garden in a Toledo suburb.

For sport he takes to golf, although he plays for the sport itself rather than for the distinction of being in the low 80's. Like President Hoover, Miller is of Quaker ancestry.



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smart new bodies and rugged chassis are scientifically sound-proofed to add to Nash's achievement which has practically eliminated operating noise.

The new 115 horsepower Nash 990 can give you the greatest driving thrill ever experienced, yet it is so restful to body and mind as to practically eliminate fatigue. And, notwithstanding its many refinements and advancements, the price has not been increased.

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.,

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NASH



# THE NEW PARTY LINES



by Julia

all models courtesy  
Bergdorf-Goodman,  
New York

*Dining and dancing frocks  
for moonlight saving times  
are oh, so sweet and simple!*



I. the close fitting, yet flowing effect of the new fall party frocks... can be secured only by adjusting the girdle at a rather high waist-line, as shown in the photograph



II. the one absolutely right evening gown for the new season... It is white satin, fitted exquisitely at the hips and falling to the floor in lovely drapes, with just the suggestion of a train.

**W**ITH the social activities of the late fall about to begin, comes the problem of the clothes of the moment for dining and dancing. And, of course, the very wisest thing to do is to select the types of cleverly simple frocks that flatter the wearer's figure as well as her taste—frocks so subtly designed in line, so rich in fabric, that they seem somehow to be an intrinsic part of the personality of the wearer.

To achieve this effect of distinction, of exquisite grooming, requires a great deal of thought. It means that one must very frankly consider again, the sometimes irritating subject of one's good points and bad in figure and coloring.

For the late fall wardrobe, nothing can quite take the place of shimmering satin or lustrous velvet, cleverly cut and superbly fitted. And to set off the new gowns this season, pearls or diamonds are preferred, or, in their absence, some of the new paste jewelry of intricate design.

Velvet is particularly lovely in the new longer evening wraps. With their little trains, velvet wraps are responsible for that something-old-in-something-new air of the latest fashions Paris is offering.

## I. dining and dancing in two colors

A VERY charming formal dinner gown, which is the right length for dancing, too, is of black satin with a bodice of rose pink satin, draped softly at the neckline.

This contrast of two colors is particularly smart in the latest Paris showings. The dark color of the skirt gives a slender silhouette, while the lighter blouse is somehow delightfully feminine. It is the type of gown so flattering to wear that it invariably wins the approval of one's escort and dancing partners.

But it must be very carefully adjusted to the figure, and one's maid places the draped sash at rather a high waist-line, with the large rhinestone buckle lending just the glittering note necessary.

A jeweled clasp is worn at the neckline. Necklace and wide bracelet are of elaborate design, and there are little muted clasps on the black satin pumps.

The gown is worn with either black or flesh suede gloves, preferably black, unless the wrap worn over it is also black. In the latter case, flesh gloves are better. Stockings are a very sheer weave in a soft flesh tone.

## II. the newest gowns are quite long

**T**HIS is a perfect darling of a frock—shimmering white satin of exquisite cut, moulded to the figure to just above the knees, and falling in statuesque drapes to the floor.

It is the kind of evening gown the clever woman selects if she finds her budget so limited that she can purchase only one frock for evening wear.

There is nothing quite so dramatic as white satin worn with an air—and the right accessories. The girdle of soft material has a large rhinestone buckle. A long double strand necklace of pearls with a novel clasp ornament of simulated rubies, and a bracelet of pearls and rubies, are correct. Shoes may be of satin, crepe, or delicate brocade.

## III. a party cape with a train

**T**HE glamorously perfect wrap for almost any evening gown this year is this one of wine red velvet, almost Victorian in its manner. Its hemline is higher in front and falls to a brief train at the back. Rolled velvet makes the soft trimming, and there is a little cape-effect drape at the back from elbow to elbow.

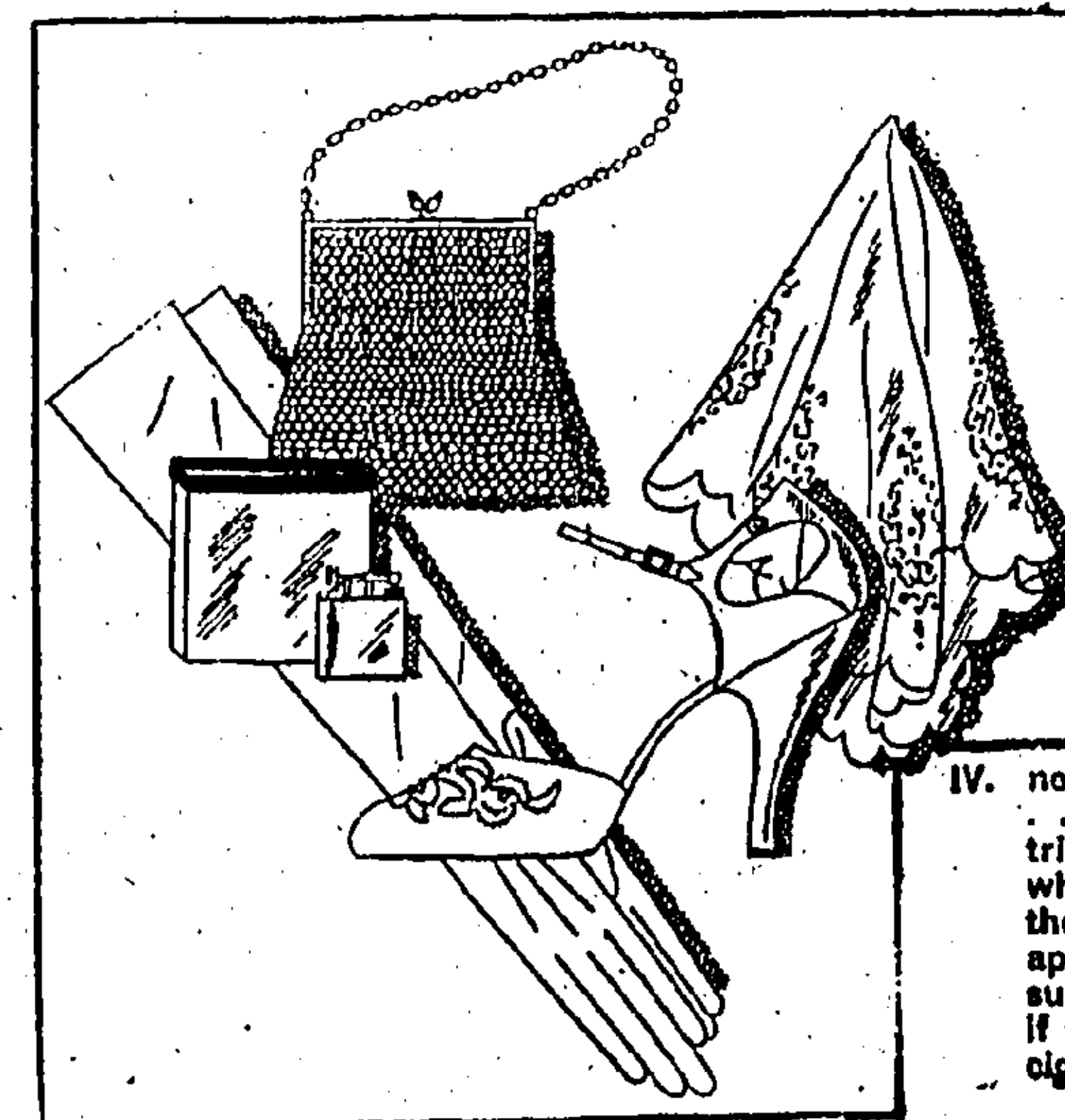
With a wrap of such design in your wardrobe, you are ready for the very smartest of social affairs. Arriving at an exclusive night club or hotel so attired, there is something distinctly regal in one's mood, as the cloak room attendant offers to aid in removing the lovely rich velvet which snugles so comfortably on the shoulders.

The little evening bag is of tiny white pearls, and the gloves are soft white suede.

## IV. and the trimmings are all in white

**W**HITE is the smartest of notes on the new evening accessories, as shown in the sketches below. These dainty new things are aids to almost any evening ensemble, for in pearly white they are correct with practically every color.

The lovely strap sandal is of white crepe embroidered in white pearls—the buckle is of rhinestones. The perfect little evening bag is made of pearls on a gold mounting—and the very newest of cigaret cases is white enamel with black enamel top that snaps open on a slight movement of the thumb. The automatic lighter is also white enamel. The long white gloves are suede with pearl buttons, and the wisp of a handkerchief is white chiffon and lace.



III. fit for a queen... and requiring a queenly carriage to get away with it... is this charming evening wrap of velvet, falling gracefully to a short train.

IV. now evening accessories are white... the sandals are white crepe trimmed with pearls... the bag is white pearl mounted on gold... the hanky is white chiffon, lace appliqued... the gloves are white suede with pearl buttons... and if that won't hold you, the enamel cigarette case and lighter are white, too.



## POLICE OFFICER'S PROMOTION.

## MR. TIMOTHY MURPHY'S FINE RECORD.

## OFTEN COMMENDED.

The promotion to the substantive rank of Assistant Superintendent of Police recently confirmed by the Secretary of State, of Mr. Timothy Murphy is, in no way, a flattering recognition of the highly efficient services of this popular officer of the Hongkong Police Force. That the distinction is well merited is amply demonstrated by the profusion of good wishes and congratulations that have been showered on Mr. Murphy since the announcement was made.

Born in Cork, Ireland, in July, 1882, Mr. Murphy joined the local Police Force at the end of 1903 and during the 28 years that he has been in the Colony he has shown great zeal and efficiency in his work. So commendable has been in his labours in the detection of crime that he has on several occasions been decorated by His Excellency the Governor, one of his most heroic deeds being in connection with an armed robbery at 206, Canton Road in December, 1923.

## Typhoon Work.

During the disastrous typhoon of September, 1906, Mr. Murphy performed yeoman services and was commended by His Excellency the Governor for the good work he did during and in connection with the calamity which took a heavy toll of life. Two years later, he was again commended by His Excellency the Governor for zeal and activity in connection with three cases of larceny and robbery.

The efficiency and skill of Mr. Murphy was recognised in a more tangible form in 1914 when he was granted by His Excellency the Governor a fourth-class police medal for specially good work done on the detective staff. Six months afterwards he was granted the third-class medal for meritorious work done in connection with the Tai O prison case. In 1916, Mr. Murphy showed much resource in the arrest of two persons and the recovery of jewellery to the value of \$4,943 which had been stolen from 29, Caine Road. For his share in the investigations he was commended by the Captain Superintendent of Police.

## Plucky Conduct.

For his plucky conduct in arresting two armed men in a tea shop at 9, Argyle Street in 1918, Mr. Murphy was highly commended by the C.S.P. Of the two men arrested one was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour for possession of a loaded revolver and a further twelve months for inciting to shoot. The other man was given a year's imprisonment for possession of a loaded revolver.

In 1920, Mr. Murphy was granted the second-class medal for skill and untiring energy in searching for and tracing criminals in dangerous localities. In September of the same year he was highly commended by the C.S.P. for his zeal and intelligence when on wharf-searching duty in effecting the arrest of a travelling trader who was wanted on a charge of murder.

## Brave Officer.

The running battle with a party of police in Canton Road, Yaumati, in December, 1923, saw Mr. Murphy showing extreme bravery in leading the official party. During the encounter Sergeant Robertson was wounded in the abdomen an injury which subsequently caused his death at Home. Mr. Murphy was recommended for the King's Police Medal by His Excellency the Governor for bravery and resource in connection with the affray and on February 14, 1925, His Majesty had pleasure in awarding the medal which was later presented to Mr. Murphy.

Four years ago Mr. Murphy was commended by the C. S. P. for zeal in investigations and court work following the piracy of the s.s. Sunning in November, 1926.

Before joining the local Police Force Mr. Murphy was a steam-engine driver and a motor cyclist. He is in possession of three Cantonese certificates as well as being the holder of the St. John Ambulance Certificate, which he gained in 1905.

A portrait of Mr. Murphy appears in our Pictorial Supplement to-day.

## FANLING CADDIES.

## SUFFICIENT NOW AVAILABLE FOR MEMBERS.

Caddies at Fanling are now registering daily and at 8 a.m. yesterday no less than 95 had placed their names on the club books. There is, therefore, no necessity for players to order caddies in advance except possibly for play on Sunday.

Even on Sunday, with about 15 caddies and the same number of rickshaw caddies available if required and the probability that more will register to-day, there should be enough caddies available locally.

## BELGIUM'S ANNUAL SMOKING CONTEST.



If flag-pole sitting and dance marathons cause you to think America has a corner on freak contests, just look at this picture. It portrays an unusual competition held every year in Brussels. There are three ounces of tobacco in each of the pipes, and the idea is to see who can smoke them the longest.

## THIS AFTERNOON'S RACING.

## PROSPECTS OF GOOD FIELDS.

[By "Ringtail,"]

Racing at Happy Valley this afternoon will be on a similar plane to that enjoyed at previous meetings, and, if anything, fields may be slightly larger, as a fair number of ponies have come down from the North since the last meeting.

I take the sixth Aggregate Stakes to be the most interesting event on the card, and the famous sprint pony Apollo would seem to have this classic of the extra season in safe keeping. Valorous, who stands second on the list for points secured, is sure to figure among the most likely ones for a place. My selections are:

## 1st Race.

Celerity.  
Movannaher.  
Floriotina.

## 2nd Race.

St. Moritz.  
Fritz.  
Moon Star.

## 3rd Race.

Lobster.  
Crown Prince.  
The Tiger.

## 4th Race.

Valorous.  
Coronation Eve.  
Zorhan.

## 5th Race.

Daylight Eve.  
Nippy.  
Spey.

## 6th Race.

Armory.  
Brasswick Hall.  
Blue Boy.

## 7th Race.

Royal Flush.  
King's Colour.  
Gold Key.

## 8th Race.

Mike.  
Eros.  
Ataman.

## NEW ANAESTHETIC.

## HOW OPERATIONS ARE BEING MADE SIMPLER.

A London authority has been describing how the new German anaesthetic, avertin, is used. "Its principal virtue," he said, "is the gentleness with which it prepares a patient for an operation, and the slow and thorough way in which it allows him to recover afterwards."

"In many cases it is not until after two days that a patient realises he has undergone an operation! The patient is weighed, and the dose is made up strictly in accordance with the weight. Half an hour before the time of the operation, the drug is administered and the patient gradually falls asleep. The operation is then performed—but the patient sleeps on blissfully for at least another twelve hours."

"He awakens slowly, and it takes two, or perhaps three days for him to become really wide-awake. Like a Child."

"During the important period after the operation when his progress might otherwise be seriously retarded by the thoughts of what has been happening to him he is sleeping like a child."

The anaesthetic has been the subject of intensive research and experiment in the laboratories of Germany for the past few years, and one prominent London hospital has been using it for six months.

## MR. T. P. BARRINGER DUE TO-DAY.

## TRADE COMMISSIONER FOR AMERICA.

Mr. Thomas P. Barringer, who with his bride is arriving in Hongkong to-day on board the s.s. President Cleveland, in the new American Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, recently appointed to replace Mr. Granville Woodard who, in turn, has been appointed to take the position relinquished by Mr. Barringer at the New York District Office of the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Barringer was married last August. China and the Far East will increasingly attract the attention of exporters and other Americans interested in foreign trade is the opinion expressed by Mr. Barringer.

China's Increased Business. "Despite the harsh economic situation prevailing throughout the Far East," he declared in an interview prior to leaving America, "China and Russia were the only two countries to show an increase in imports from the United States during the six months ending December 31, 1930. China's increase in business with our country, it should be noted, occurred in the face of a demoralisation in the silver money market which has been going on for more than a year."

Prior to sailing for Hongkong Mr. Barringer took part in the Pacific Foreign Trade Convention held in Oakland, California, on September 16 and 18.

Mr. Barringer was born at Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1896, and was educated at the University of Virginia. He spent four years in the Material Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company as Material Supervisor in connection with the battleship and destroyer wartime programme.

In 1921 he entered the American Relief Administration and designated as District Supervisor in charge of the Ekaterinoslav famine area in the Ukraine. He was later District Supervisor of the Simbirsk area in North Central Russia.

Service in Batavia. He was appointed to the foreign commerce service in October, 1920, as Assistant Trade Commissioner in Batavia, and was promoted to the rank of Trade Commissioner in charge of the Batavia office in July, 1927. In 1928 he was transferred temporarily to Singapore and since 1929 Mr. Barringer has been attached to the New York District Office of the Department of Commerce, and was assigned to Hongkong on September 1, 1931.

Mr. Granville Woodard, until recently of the Hongkong office, is taking Mr. Barringer's place in New York.

As Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, Mr. Barringer will have the valuable services of Mr. David M. Maynard, assistant Trade Commissioner, who has been acting in the stead of Mr. Woodard since he went on Home leave.

The territory of the American Trade Commission in South China extends from Yunnanfu in the South to Fochow in the North.

Avertin's existence was made known to the general public recently when at a Reading Inquest it was revealed that the drug had been used in a case of tetanus for the first time in England.

"It is a wonderful anaesthetic for nervous people," said a well-known London specialist recently, "those who have had operations performed upon them with avertin as the medium are going about exclaiming it for all they are worth."

Only anaesthetists who have made a thorough study of the drug are at present allowed to use it.

## NOT WORTH AN OLD SONG.

(Continued from Page 6.)

thirty years ago. Your present-day ballads are rubbish compared to them."

And exultantly they hum a bar or two from "The Belle of New York"—generally in the wrong key.

Now, without being a worshipper of the Tin Pan Alley school of alleged musicians or lyric writers, one feels moved to protest when one sentimentalist get over-dithyrambic on the songs of the last generation.

First, let us remember that in those days songs were not nearly so plentiful as they are now. The few they had were sung everywhere and kept a long time in circulation.

The famous sextet from "Flora-dora," for instance, was pretty enough in its way, but its popularity was largely due to the fact that it was sung by countless millions of groups until almost everybody knew it. A sane man at that time who saw three men and three women assemble anywhere promptly made for cover. He rightly suspected that they were going to start the sextet.

Again, the knowledge of music then was not so widely diffused as it is today. Any man, whose vocal chords were not quite out of drawing, called himself a singer and carried his band parts around in a sandwich case. He hadn't to be asked to sing. He insisted on it.

Harder to Please. Nowadays, with gramophones and wireless to educate us, we are vastly more critical. He would be a bold man—or else something of a musician—who would rise in a drawing-room and threaten the company with "Come into the Garden, Maud."

The new ballads and dance tunes, I admit, are three a penny. Here and there a pretty piece of melody frequently "adapts" the classics—lingers in the ear for a space, but the majority are "junk." Therefore they do not last.

But they are not expected to last. The songs of the nineties did last considerably—to the horror of the discerning. Many people can still remember a song called "Queen of the Earth," a dirge set to the tune of "Who Killed Cock Robin?" which for mawkishness held every belt, Lonsdale or otherwise, in the musical world. Yet it ran riot for years. It rivalled the common cold.

There are undying ballads, such as "Annie Laurie" or "Drink to Me Only." They survive because they have a definite survival value. But when the ordinary sentimental ballad of thirty years ago is unearthed from its resting-place, most people parody "The Two Black Crows" and ask pathetically, "Why drag that up?"

Argument, however, is of little avail. With some people nothing is ever so good as it was.

Organ Solo-Schorzo (Commette).  
Edouard Commette. 531b.  
Choral-Overture Night (German).  
Choral-Overture, My Babe (Sullivan).  
The Salisbury Singers. 4208.  
Violin Solo-Madrigal (Simonetti).  
Violin Solo-Czardas (Monty).  
Song-At the Mid House of Night (Moore and Cowen).  
Song-Devotion (Hayes-Schumann).  
Roy Henderson (Baritone). 4692.  
Pianoforte Solo-Chorale Prelude-Beloved Jesus, We Are Here (Bach arr. Cohen).  
Pianoforte Solo-Chorale Prelude-Mortify Us with Thy Goodness (Bach arr. Rummel).  
Harriet Cohen. 4740.

0.00-10.00 p.m.  
The 1st Act of the Opera "Rigoletto" (Verdi).  
Played by the Milan Symphony Orchestra with Solists and Chorus of La Scala, Milan. DX189-DX145.

10.00 p.m. Close down.

## RADIO BROADCAST

## PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is:

7.00-11.30 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. records kindly supplied by Messrs. Montrose and Co.  
7.00 p.m. Mail notice, etc.  
7.03-7.30 p.m. Operatic.  
Die Meistersinger Overture (Wagner).  
The Chicago Symphony Orch. 6651.  
Selections from Mediasole (Bolto arr. Creatoro).  
Mediasole-Prelogue (Bolto arr. Creatoro).  
Creatoro's Band. 35971.  
Faust Selections (Gounod).  
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. C1877.

7.30-7.42 p.m. Organ Solos.  
Idylle (Elgar).  
Herbert Dawson. B2263.  
Forever (Ager).  
In the Heart of the Sunset (Nicholls).  
Reginald Fort. B3044.

7.42-8.00 p.m.  
Francesca da Rimini (Tchaikowsky Op. 32).  
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Percy Coates. 11091-11092.  
8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

8.05-8.30 p.m. Pianoforte Solos.  
Dancing Virgins of Delphi (Debussy).  
Vella (Debussy).  
Ignace Jan Padrowski. 1531.  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt).  
Mischka Levitzki. D1383.  
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14 (Liszt).  
Mark Hambourg. C1661.

8.30-8.53 p.m. Negro Spirituals.  
Hall de Crown (arr. Robinson).  
Exhortation (Cook).  
Paul Robeson (Bass). B3400.

(a) Oh! Rock Me, Julie (b) Oh! Didn't it Rain (arr. Burleigh).  
(a) Git on Board, Lil' Chillum (b) Dore's No Hidin' Place (arr. Lawrence Brown).  
Paul Robeson (Bass). B3033.

Plantation Songs.  
Paul Robeson (Bass). C1685.  
8.53-9.30 p.m. Variety.  
Song-High and Low.  
Song-Far Away.  
Sylvia Cecil (Soprano). B3360.

Song-You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?  
Song-My Lucky Star.  
Harry Shalson (Baritone). B3210.  
Carillon Solo-Spring Song.  
Carillon Solo-Country Dance in G Minor.

W. E. Jordan. B2087.  
Humorous Song-You Can't Kill Flies by Scratching Them.  
Humorous Song-Body and Soul.  
Gracie Fields. B3363.

Song-Little Lady of the Moon (Coates).  
Song-Bird Songs at Eventide (Coates).  
Sydney Coltham (Tenor). B2742.

9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance programme.  
Fox Trot-There's Rhythm in the River.  
Fox Trot-I Need Lovin'. 22341.  
Fox Trot-One Night Alone.

With You.  
Fox Trot-After To-night. 22744.  
Fox Trot-Without That Call Waltz-When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain. 22748.

Fox Trot-Buffalo Rhythm.  
Fox Trot-On the Beach with You. 22740.  
Fox Trot-Never. 22750.

Fox Trot-Can't You Read Between the Lines.  
Fox Trot-Let Me Hum a Hymn to Her To-night. 22090.  
Waltz-That Melody of Love.  
Waltz-It's a Dream.

Fox Trot-Do the New York.  
Fox Trot-Here We Are in Love. 22726.  
Fox Trot-Maybe It's the Moon.  
Fox Trot-I Was Only Teasing You. 22727.

Fox Trot-Just a Blue-Eyed Blonde.  
Fox Trot-If I Were Only sure of You. 22724.  
Fox Trot-Falling in Love.  
Fox Trot-You Forget Your Shoes. 22706.

Waltz-Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!  
Fox Trot-The Dance of the Blue Danube. 21308.  
Fox Trot-Under Your Window To-night.  
Fox Trot-When the Shepherd Leads the Sheep Back Home. 22705.

Fox Trot-You Don't Need Glasses.  
Fox Trot-Building a Home For You. 22704.  
Fox Trot-To Whistle, Dear, I Love You.  
Fox Trot-Why Shouldn't I. 22702.

Waltz-Girl of My Dreams.  
Waltz-Maria, Mari. 21263.  
Fox Trot-Green Eyes.  
Fox Trot-Wanna Lot O' Love. 22729.

Fox Trot-Ooh! Hoo-You-Hoo! 22730.  
Fox Trot-One More Time.  
Fox Trot-Thanks to You. 22700.  
Waltz-Beloved. 21393.

10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Rugby mid-day press news.  
11.30 p.m. Close down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.  
10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church.  
11.00-2.00 p.m. Chinese programme.  
1.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

2.00 p.m. Close down.  
8.00-10.00 p.m. European programme of Muzak records kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson & Music Co.  
8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

8.05-8.20 p.m. William Tell Overture (Rossini).  
Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orch. 5088-5089.  
8.20-8.30 p.m. Guitar Solo-Elegie (Massenet).  
Guillermo Gomez. 5307.

Song-Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Negro Spiritual).  
Edna Thomas (Soprano). 4994.  
(Continued on Previous Column.)

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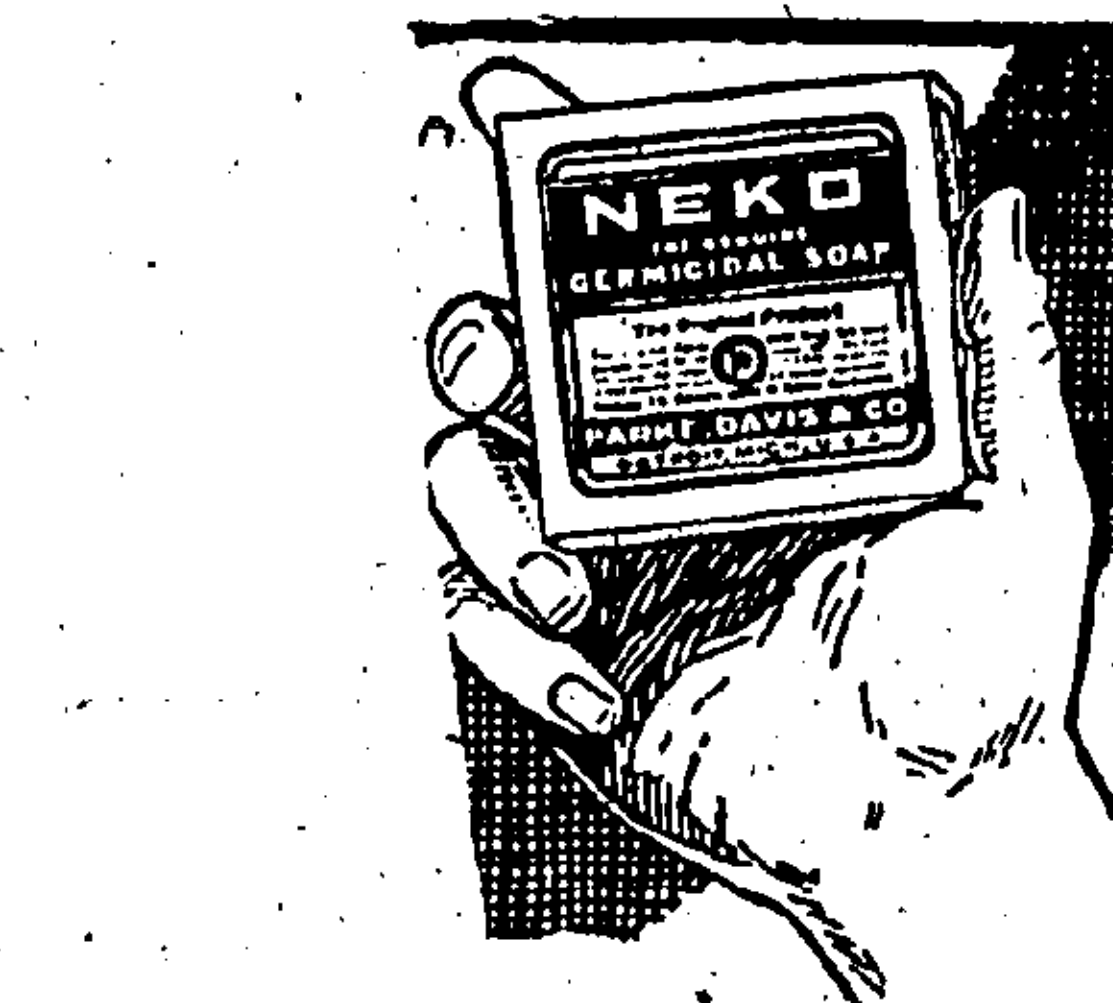
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**FIFI DORSAY**  
in  
*Mr. Lemon of Orange*

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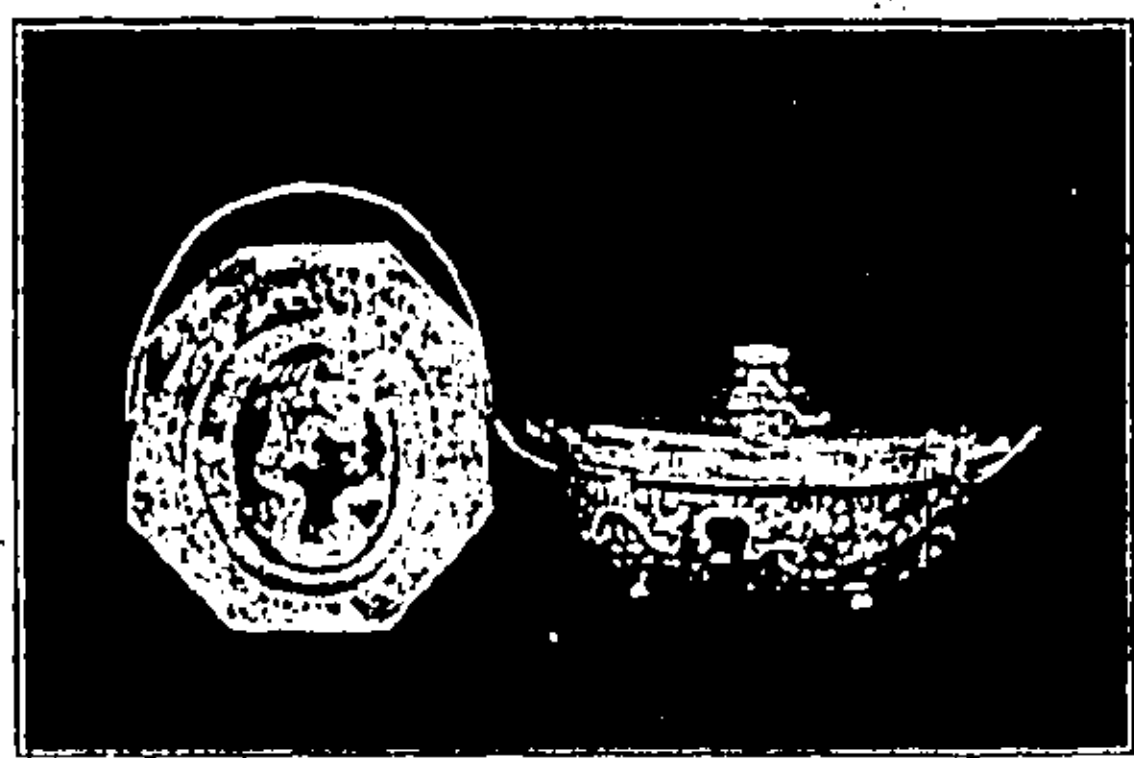
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**CLUB HOCKEY.**

**CIVILIAN TEAM FOR GAMES NEXT WEEK.**

In two matches during the coming week, the Hongkong Hockey Club first eleven will be represented by the following players, G. Duncan, W. Woodward and J. Rodger, W. Reed, A. A. Dand and E. V. Reed, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Dwyer, C. C. Francis, J. L. Teley and T. J. Price.

The first match will be played against the South Wales Borderers on Wednesday at 5.10 p.m. on the U.S.R.C. ground while the second, against H. M. S. Medway, will be played on Friday at 5.10 p.m. on the Royal Navy ground at King's Park.

Radio Sports Club v. A. & S.H.

In their hockey match against the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders to be played on the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon, on Monday at 4.45 p.m. sharp, the Radio Sports Club will be represented by the following: A. Spary, A. E. P. Guest, Parduman Singh, Chaman Singh, Atma Singh, Surin Singh, M. Hanib, Attar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and F. A. Kemp. Reserves:—K. Mohanmed and R. Khan. Referee:—J. T. K. Gilchrist.

**SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR.**

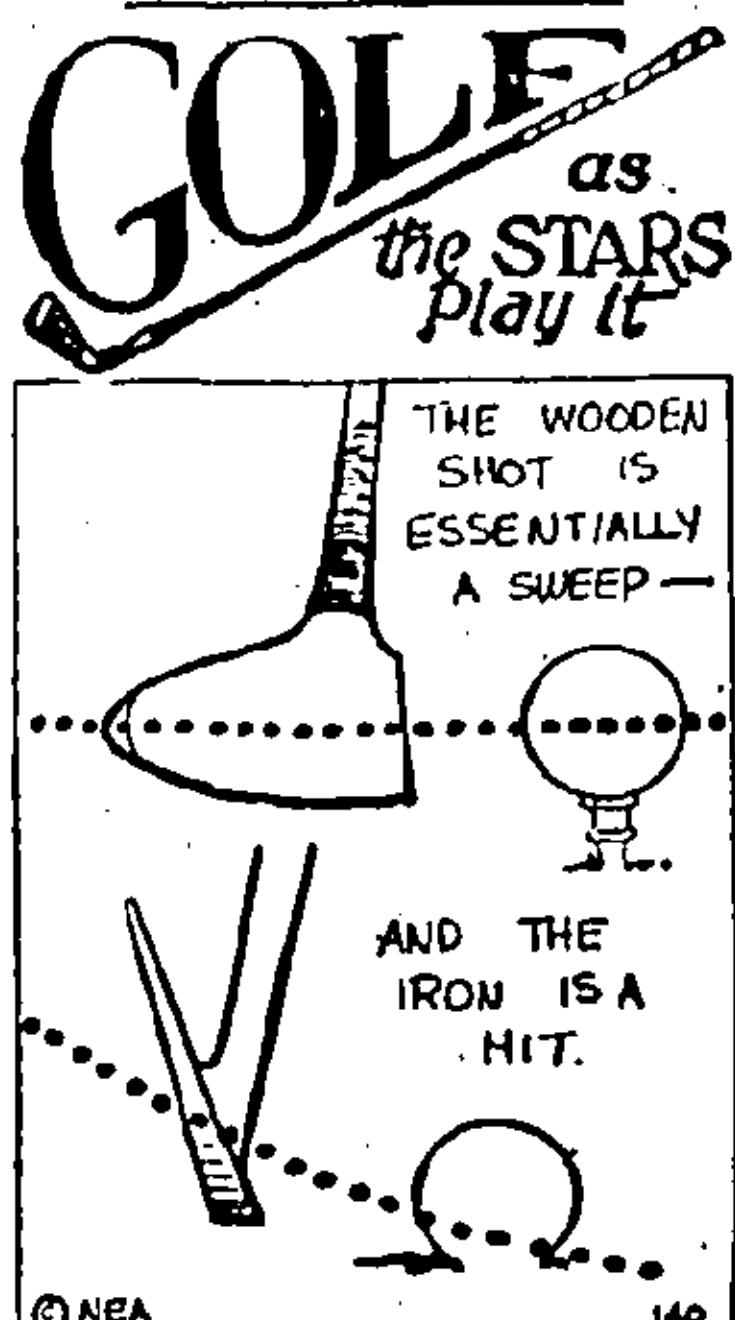
**GOOD SCORING AGAINST WEST AUSTRALIA.**

Perth, Oct. 23.

The South African cricketers to-day declared at 302 for 7 wickets. Dalton compiled 53. Bryant took 4 for 48.

Western Australia had scored 208 when the closure was applied, at the end of the second day's play.

South Africa at the close of play yesterday had compiled 273 for 8. Referee.



Why should the backswing be shorter in iron play?

The backswing should be shorter in iron play because the aim is for accuracy rather than distance. The stance used should bring the feet closer together than for a full backswing.

After you've been playing golf a while you realize the difference in the swings for wood and iron shots. The wood shot is essentially a sweep; the iron is a hit. With the wood, the arc of the swing is lower, smoother and has more follow through and less contact with the ground. The iron stroke is more of a punch, a stiff arm stroke with a shorter backswing and less pivoting. There should be no hesitancy about hitting the turf in an iron shot.

Don't try to lift the ball with the arms. Allow the angle in the clubhead to do it.—ART KRENZ.

**MAMAK HOCKEY TOURNAMENT.**

**MEETING OF CLUB REPRESENTATIVES.**

A meeting of hockey representatives of Clubs competing in the Mamak hockey tournament was held on Thursday at the Club-House of the Kowloon British School Former Pupils Association. Mr. S. S. Mamak, who kindly offered to provide a cup or shield to be competed for by local hockey teams, addressed the meeting. After general discussion it was decided to proceed with the election of the governing body. Mr. C. C. Francis proposed that Mr. O. England White, Radio Sports Club representative, as Chairman. Mr. Marshall, R.A.S.C. seconded and the proposal was carried unanimously. Mr. White proposed that Mr. Mamak be elected President. Mr. Mamak, replying, expressed thanks for the proposal but declined to accept, as he might be shortly leaving the Colony on a business visit to England. On a motion by Mr. White the question of a President was left over for the time being.

The following representatives were then elected to serve on the Committee:—Mr. C. C. Francis, K.B.S.F.P.A. Secretary and Treasurer; General Committee, Messrs. Allen, (Police) (Ipsat), (Royal Corps of Signals) (Souras), (Incumbent), McKay, (St. Andrew's) Kemp, (Radio Sports Club).

It was decided that the final match of the tournament should be Winners vs. Rest and that at the conclusion of the match the trophy suitably inscribed would be presented to the winning team. The trophy will be exhibited in the window of Messrs. Mamak & Co., Sports Outfitters, Kowloon.

**SUGAR MARKET.**

**THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.**

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

**London Terminals.**

March 1932 6/8 up 3/4d.  
May 1932 6/9 1/2 up 3/4d.  
August 1932 6/11 up 3/4d.  
December 1931 6/5 no change.

Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d. 1/2d. more.

**New York Terminals.**

March 1932 1.27 no change.  
May 1932 1.33 no change.  
July 1932 1.38 down 1 pt.  
September 1932 1.43 down 1 pt.  
December 1931 1.27 no change.

Sourabaya (23/10/31).—Trust Mills sold 7,000 tons Browns 20/22 to European Exporters price not disclosed but thought to be 17.10 f.c.

**ADELE ASTAIRE.**

**ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT TO LORD CAVENDISH.**

London, Oct. 22.

When Lord Charles Cavendish recently went to America to study banking, he also learned a sweet art, according to the dancer, Adele Astaire, who told Reuter's correspondent in New York that she and Lord Cavendish are engaged to be married in England shortly.

Lord Cavendish, who is holidaying in Ireland, has not yet commented on the announcement.—Reuter.

[Adele Astaire, one of London's favourite artistes, is a prominent figure, together with her brother Freddie, in song and dance acts in Cochrane's Revues and the London vaudeville stage.]

**SHARE PRICES.**

**TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.**

The following is the list of local share quotations as at today.

**Bank.**  
Hongkong Bank, \$1,600 aa.  
Chartered Bank, \$13 n.  
Mercantile A. and B., \$18.  
East Asia, \$134 s.

**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$1,500 aa.  
Union Ins., \$455 aa.  
China Und. w.r.t.s., \$4.80 b.  
Chinn Fire, \$650 n.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,450 s.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$24 n.  
H.K. Steamboats, \$25 1/2 n.  
Indo-China, (Def.) \$35 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$28 n.

**Mining.**  
Benquet, \$12 s.  
Kallans, 28/9 n.  
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Berlin	16 1/2	16 1/2
Oslo	17 1/2	17 1/2
Helsingfors	192	101 1/2
Athens	320	320
Buenos Aires	32 1/2	32 1/2
Shanghai	17 1/2	17 1/2
New York	3.93	3.93
Amsterdam	9 1/2	9 1/2
Stockholm	16 1/2	16 1/2
Vienna	30 1/2	30 1/2
Madrid	44	43 1/2
Bucharest	660	655
Montevideo	21	22
Hongkong	1 1/2	1 1/2
Brussels	28 1/2	28 1/2
Milan	75 1/2	75
Copenhagen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Prague	133	132
Lisbon	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio	3 1/2	3 1/2
Bombay	1/5 20/32	1/5 31/32
Yokohama	2 1/2	2 1/2
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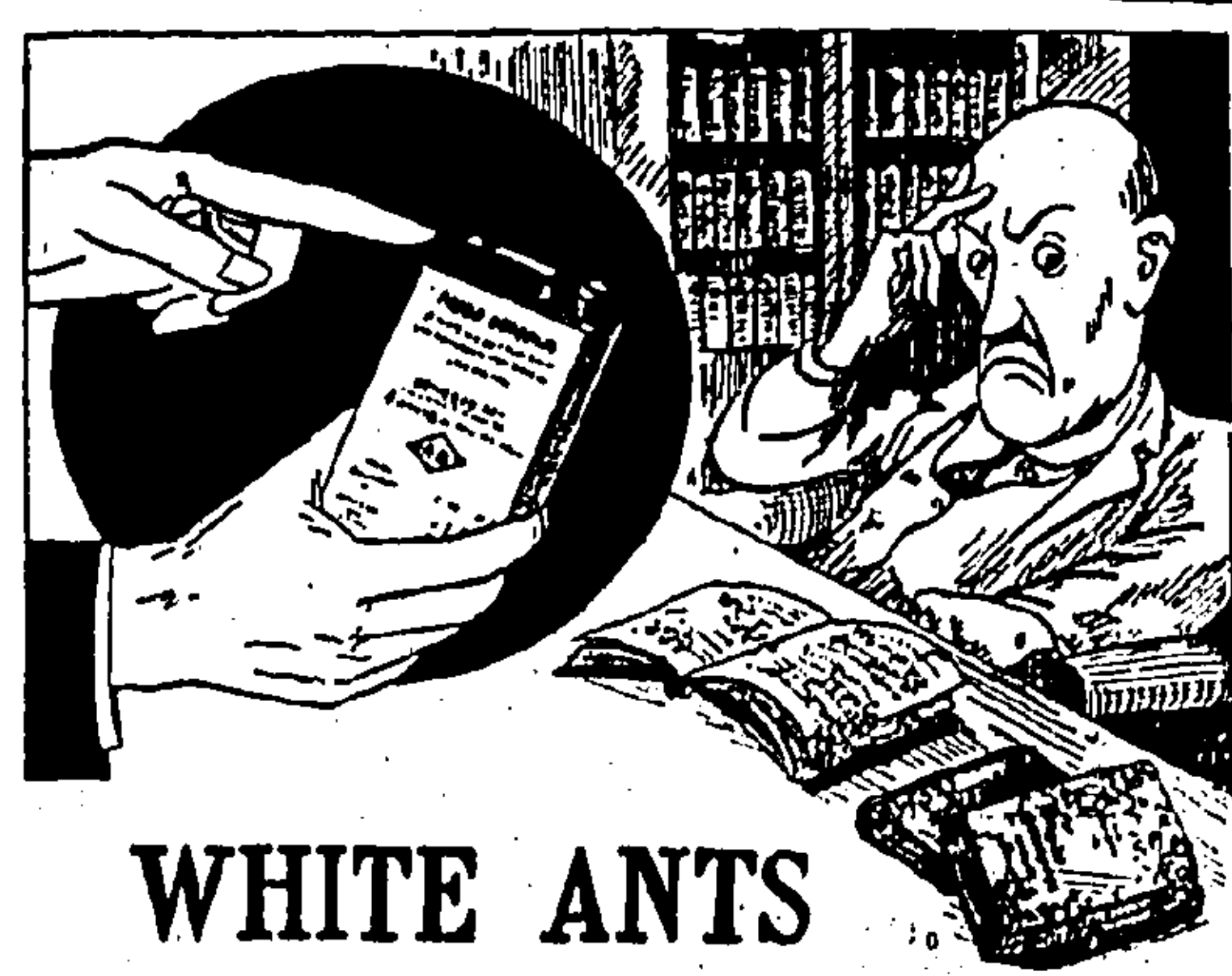
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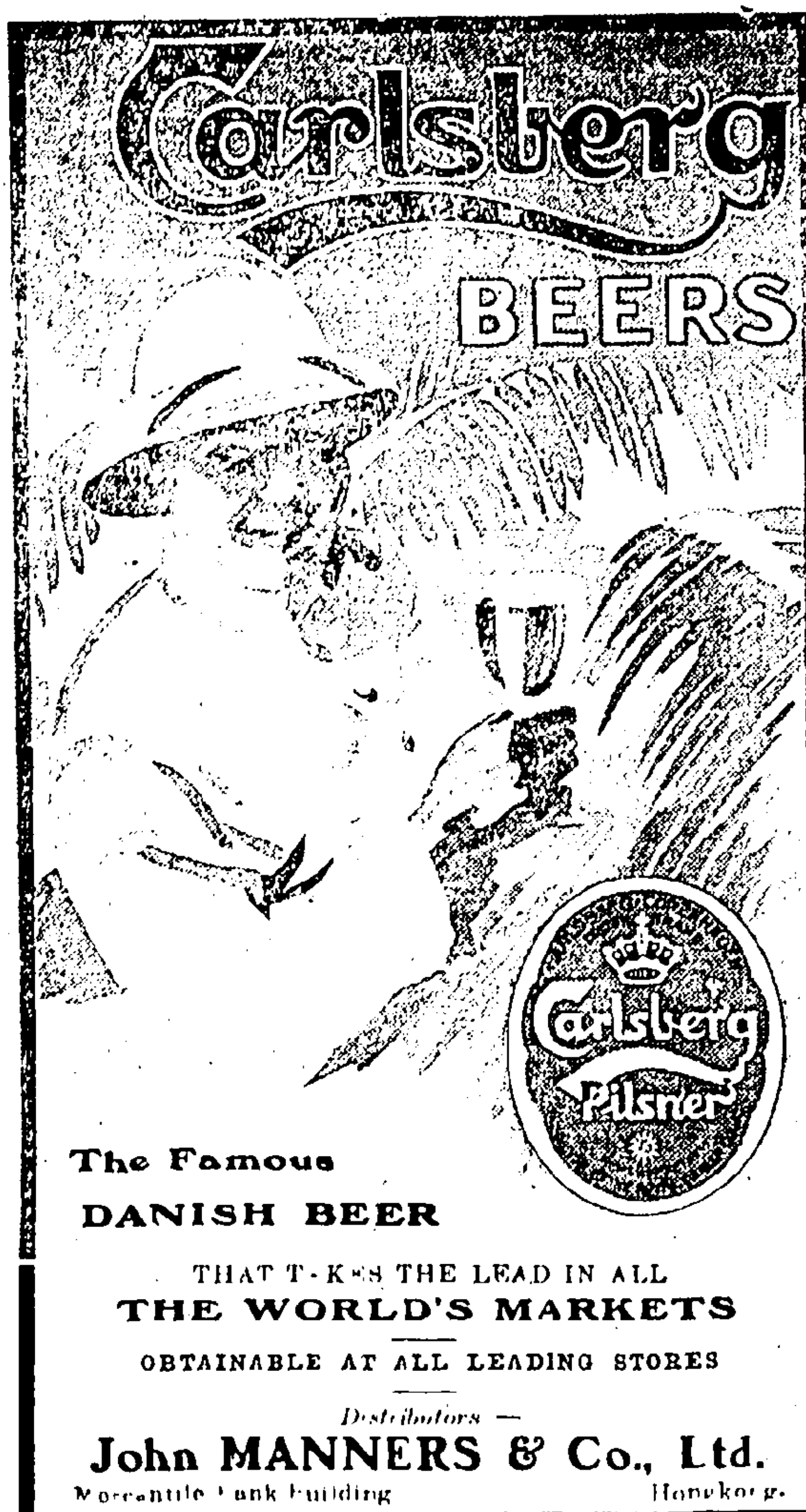


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A portion of a crowd gathered outside the Clarkeburg jail, when 500 men stormed it in an unsuccessful effort to lynch Harry F. Powers, confessed "Bluebeard slayer." At the right, Chief Deputy Sheriff Simon Bond stands on guard at the entrance with a sub machine gun. This entrance was the deadline as the mob charged and officers were prepared to fire if tear gas bombs failed to check the crush. Powers was spirited from the jail to the state penitentiary at Moundsville.





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### DR. BARNES ON SCIENCE.

#### NEW BACKGROUND TO RELIGION.

#### THE TASK FOR THE MODERNISTS.

Liverpool, Sept. 20. Between twenty and thirty representatives of the British Association travelled to Liverpool to take part in three special services held at the Liverpool Cathedral today. These were arranged in connexion with the centenary meeting of the British Association.

The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Barnes, was the preacher. So great was the number of people who wished to be present that the afternoon service was repeated at halfpast five o'clock, and the Bishop delivered his sermon a second time to a different congregation.

The representatives of the British Association and a large number of University Professors were their robes, and there was also present the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. The Bishop of Birmingham in his sermon reviewed the progress made by scientific discovery during the last hundred years. "Not even during the Golden Age of Greece," he said, "was advance so rapid and so splendid. Unless barbarism once more sweeps over the world, the century on which we now look back with pride will never fail to be regarded as one of the great eras of human history."

**Oxford Movement.** Dr. Barnes recalled how the conclusions of the geologists were not easy to reconcile with the biblical account of creation. Oxford divines were uneasy and depressed and fear of the liberalism born of science led to the Oxford Movement.

"That movement set up within the National Church an opposition to scientific method and its results which unfortunately still continues," said Dr. Barnes. "Between scientific culture and ecclesiastical dogma the rift of a century ago has widened dangerously. Within the Church there have always been firm friends of science and religious teachers who have admired the loyalty to truth of scientific men. But at times they have been well-nigh silenced by clamorous prejudice."

"Why should many religious people think that a fuller and truer knowledge of Nature will dishonour God? Why should they passionately cling to, or still worse, revive some old superstition which the race ought to have outgrown? The questions are unanswerable."

"Memories of the meeting at Oxford of the British Association in 1860 still remain, when Samuel Wilberforce, then Bishop of Oxford, made his 'grandmother a monkey' speech, and incurred Huxley's grave and dignified rebuke. Darwin went quietly on with his work. His 'Descent of Man' appeared in the year 1871. It remains a convincing argument for man's anthropoid origin; and, if God chose in such a way to create man, why should we be annoyed? Nowadays we think of Wilberforce as a prejudiced Victorian Bishop whose taste was not impeccable. Darwin sits among the immortals."

**Man's Animal Origin.** "Perhaps," said Dr. Barnes, "you will allow me to speak of the effect on religion of the men of science and their discoveries. Obviously belief must be set against the new background. The uniformity of nature, man's animal origin, and a past history of the earth measured by thousands of millions of years must all be accepted from henceforth."

"Inevitably there must be a reformulation of doctrine such as was made at the Reformation after that outburst of new knowledge which



A scene from "Women of All Nations," which starts a run at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

### LONDON LIGHTING FAILURE.

#### TRAFFIC DIRECTED BY TORCHES.

London, Sept. 28. A large area of North-West London and the outer suburbs was plunged into darkness last night owing to a failure at the central power station of the North Metropolitan Electric Light Company, Willesden.

The affected districts included parts of Northwood, Hendon, Edgware, Golders Green and Willesden. There was also a failure of lights in West Ham.

Houses, shops and streets were plunged into darkness for varying periods up to one and a half hours in the different districts and traffic was brought practically to a standstill in Edgware-road, Hendon, where policemen had to direct the stream of traffic with their torches.

**West Ham's Dark Hour.** Willesden General Hospital and Red Hill Hospital, Hendon, were in darkness for some minutes. Emergency lights were used and little inconvenience was caused.

In parts of West Ham the lights went out at 8.30 and did not come on again until 9.55. Practically every house in Canning Town was affected, but the streets were not

we call the Renaissance. The task of Modernism or of Advanced Protestantism—like which name you please synthesis of man's religious aspirations and the conclusions of modern science.

"The most astonishing fact in the whole picture of the scientific progress with which we commemorate today is man himself. The modern astronomer thinks in terms of thousands of millions of years, and lives perchance for three-score years and ten. His mind embraces the whole of space; in thought he travels distances measured by many thousands of millions of millions of miles—and seven feet suffice for his resting place."

There surely are strange contrasts worthy of investigation. Is it surprising that the typical man of science is reverent in mind and patient in spirit? In giving himself to truth he makes himself the servant of one of those spiritual realities which, though not seen, are eternal.

**Reality of the Spiritual.** "I believe that the modern man of science is actively loyal to goodness and beauty because, far more than the modern ecclesiastic, he is the servant of truth. Is it not a fact that out of such loyalty there comes to many a belief in the reality of the spiritual which leads to faith in God as revealed by Jesus Christ? Some others, whose

### HONOUR OF A SCHOOLMASTER.

#### FREE PARDON FOR LONDON MAN.

Nearly a year after his conviction for an alleged common assault upon a young girl was upheld on appeal at the London Sessions, a London schoolmaster has been granted a free pardon by the Home Secretary (Sir Herbert Samuel), and the conviction has been reversed.

He is Mr. Stanley Baker, a member of the Royal Society of Teachers, of Newington Green, London, and is well known in North London teaching circles.

Since his appeal was dismissed in November last year, Mr. Baker has himself conducted the fight to vindicate his character.

He told a reporter:—"The fight has meant a great deal to me. Although the fine was only £5, I have never remitted my efforts. Cost £200."

"The work has cost me more than £200, and I was forced to sell two houses to obtain funds to brief counsel and prepare my case. My plea was that it was a case of mistaken identity."

Mr. Baker was seized by three men while he was waiting for a bus. They had chased a nursemaid, and a complaint by a nursemaid, and she declared that Mr. Baker was the man.

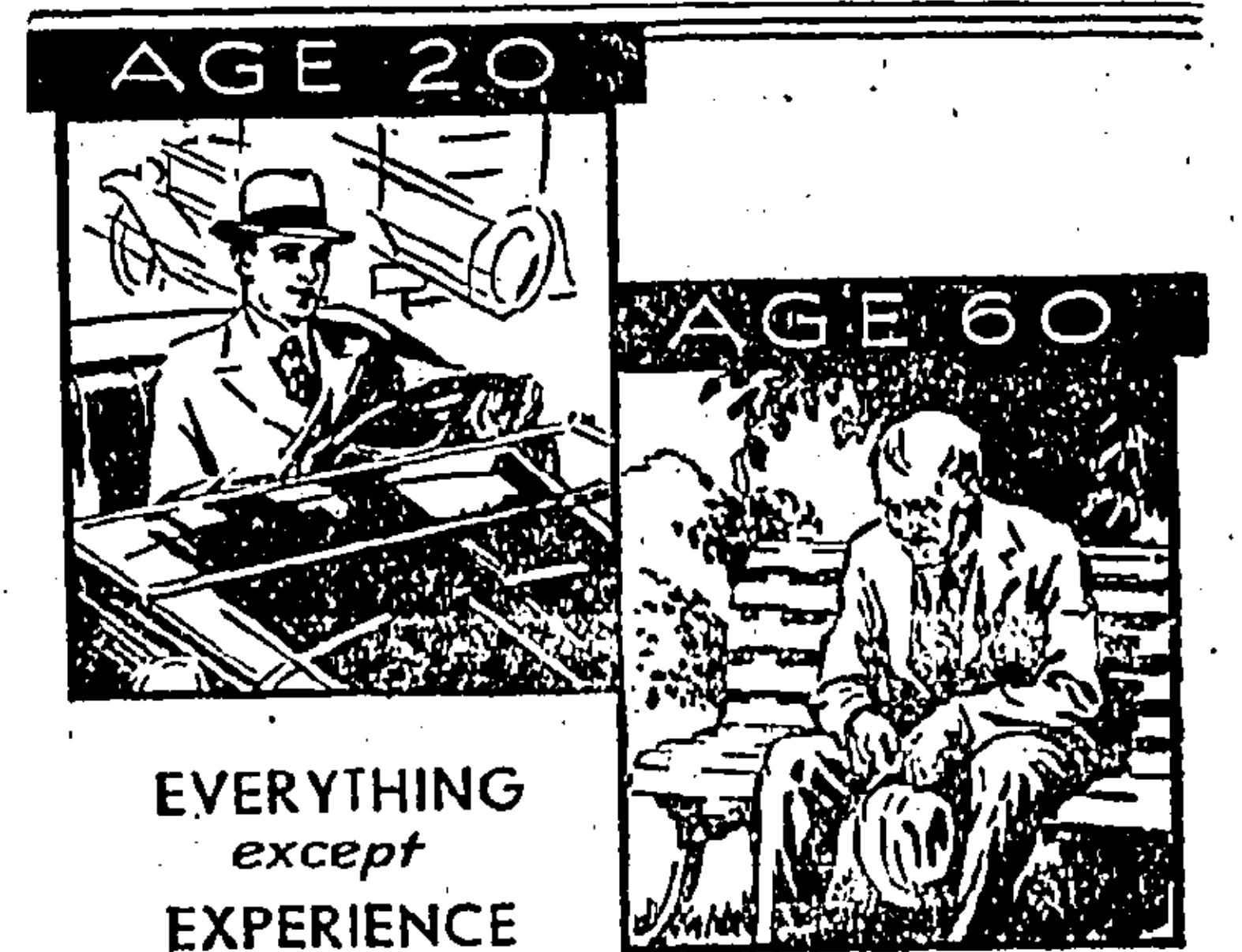
"It has been a terrible ordeal," said Mr. Baker's wife. "Mr. Baker had established a good position and had entered into politics with the hope of becoming a member of Parliament. 'We have been married nearly 16 years and are known as an ideal couple.'"

Mr. Baker is wondering whether he can recover some of the cost of his fight.

Higher localities never take them thus, can nevertheless dream and hope.

"At present, unfortunately, we cannot all share a common faith. Change has been too rapid. We need a quiet time for readjustment and reflection. But we can all agree that, though enlarged scientific knowledge has changed much, it has done nothing to lessen our sense of the value of the man who is true to the highest within himself. Within man there is that which can transcend those limitations of time and space by which his body is confined. In him, as the Christian would say, there is a power to discover God's works and ways."

"I am convinced that in man's creation there was purpose and plan. And, therefore, to me man is, in the old language, a child of God."



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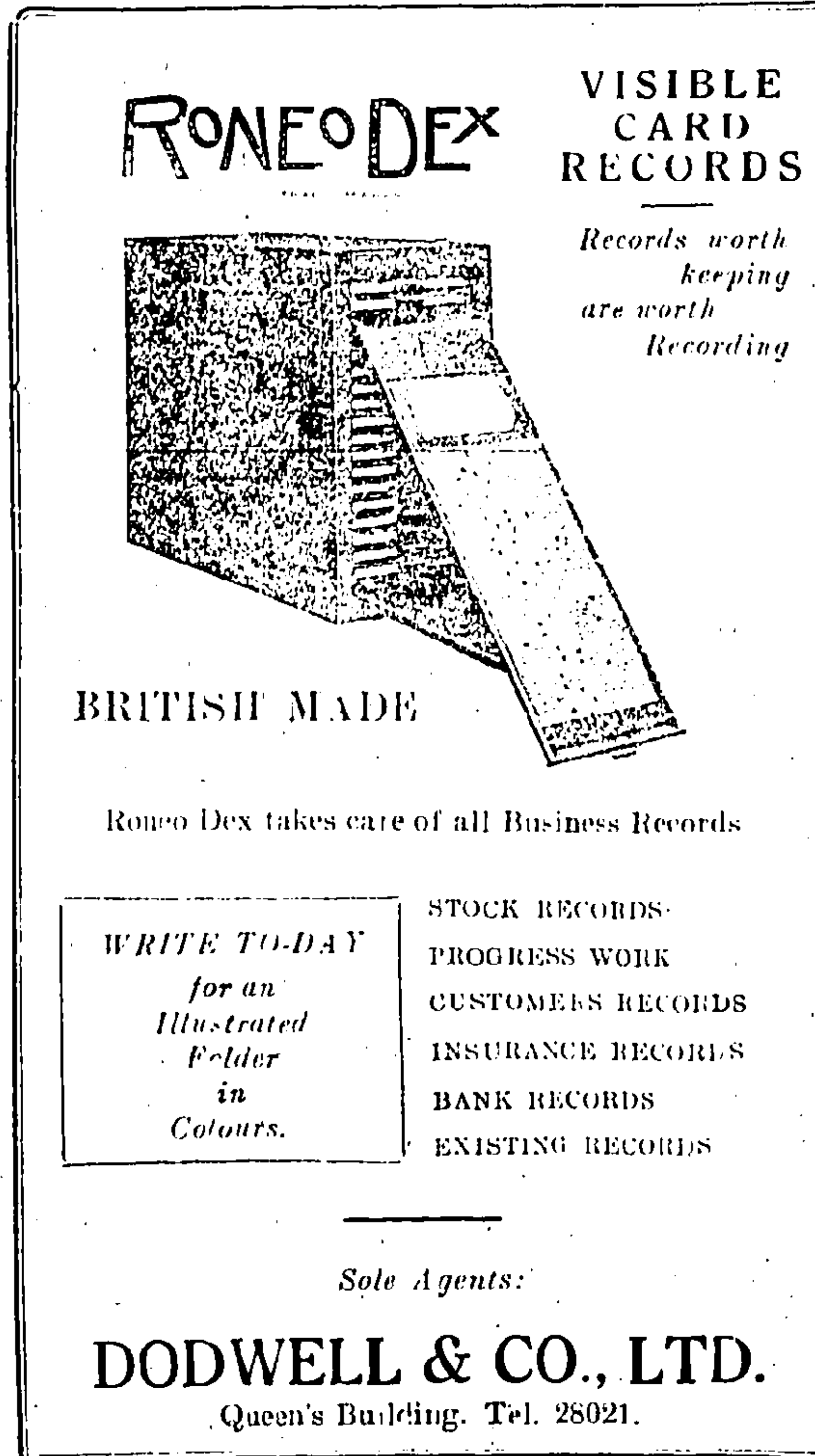
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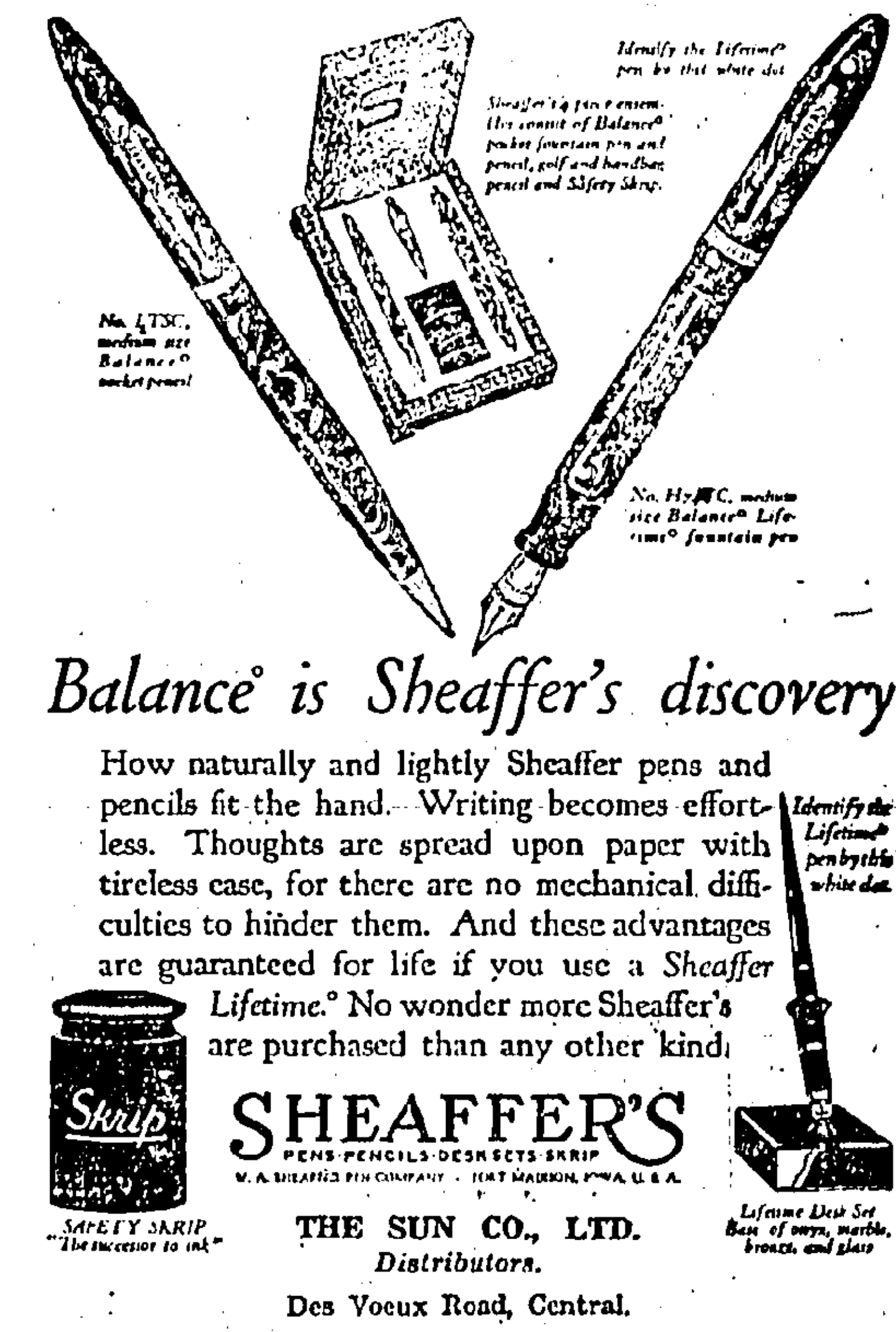
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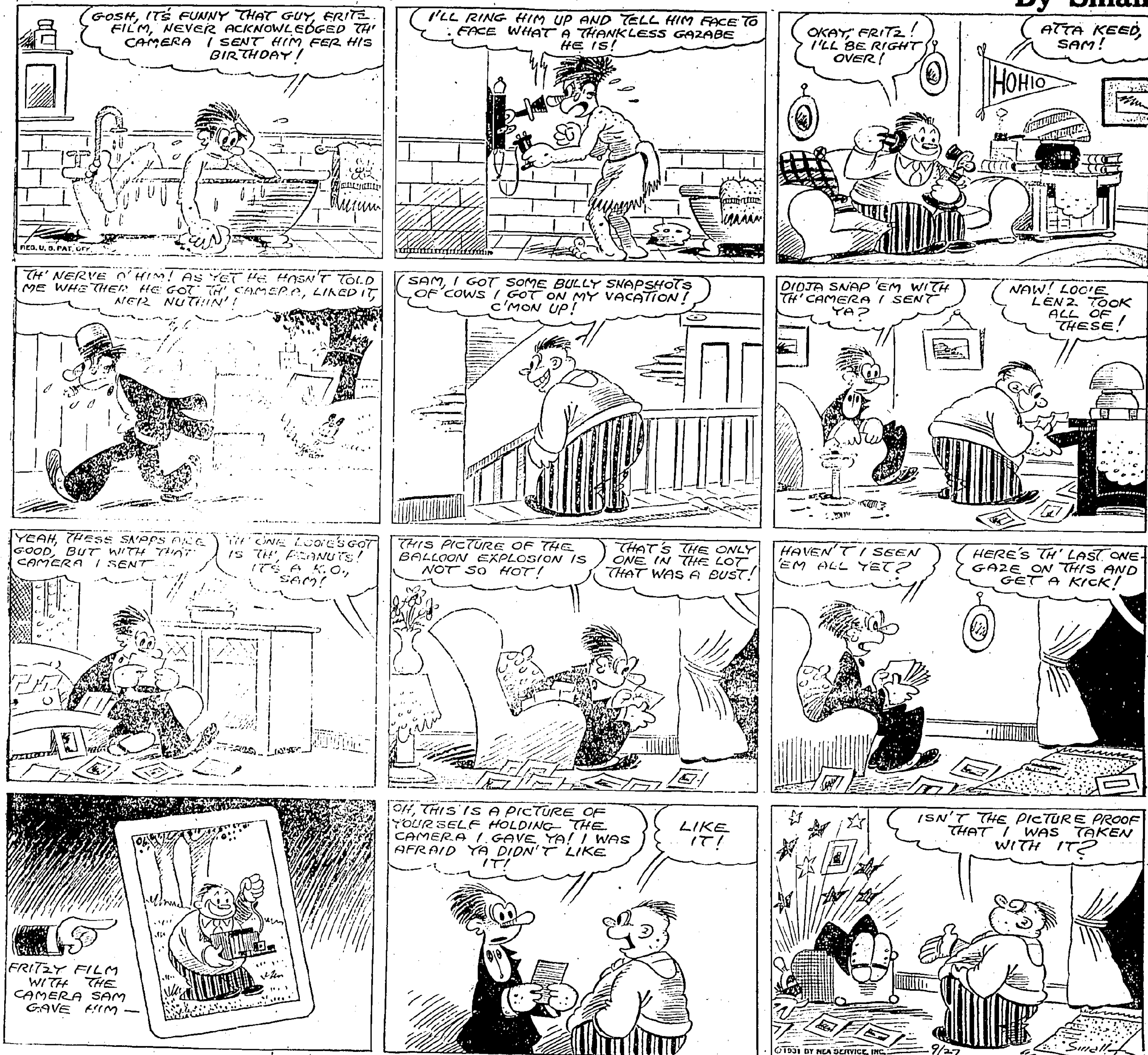
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Silvernail, who wrote the dialogue for "Eyes of the World," the Inspiration-United Artists dramatization of the Harold Bell Wright novel showing at the Queen's Theatre, affirms also that there can be no great acting from the motion picture screen without

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UNITED  
ARTISTS  
PICTURES  
LOWE

## A black and white illustration of Santa Claus sitting on a sled. He is wearing his traditional hat with a pom-pom and a long white beard. He is holding a long stick in his right hand and pointing with his left hand. The sled is on a snowy surface, and there are small footprints or tracks behind it.

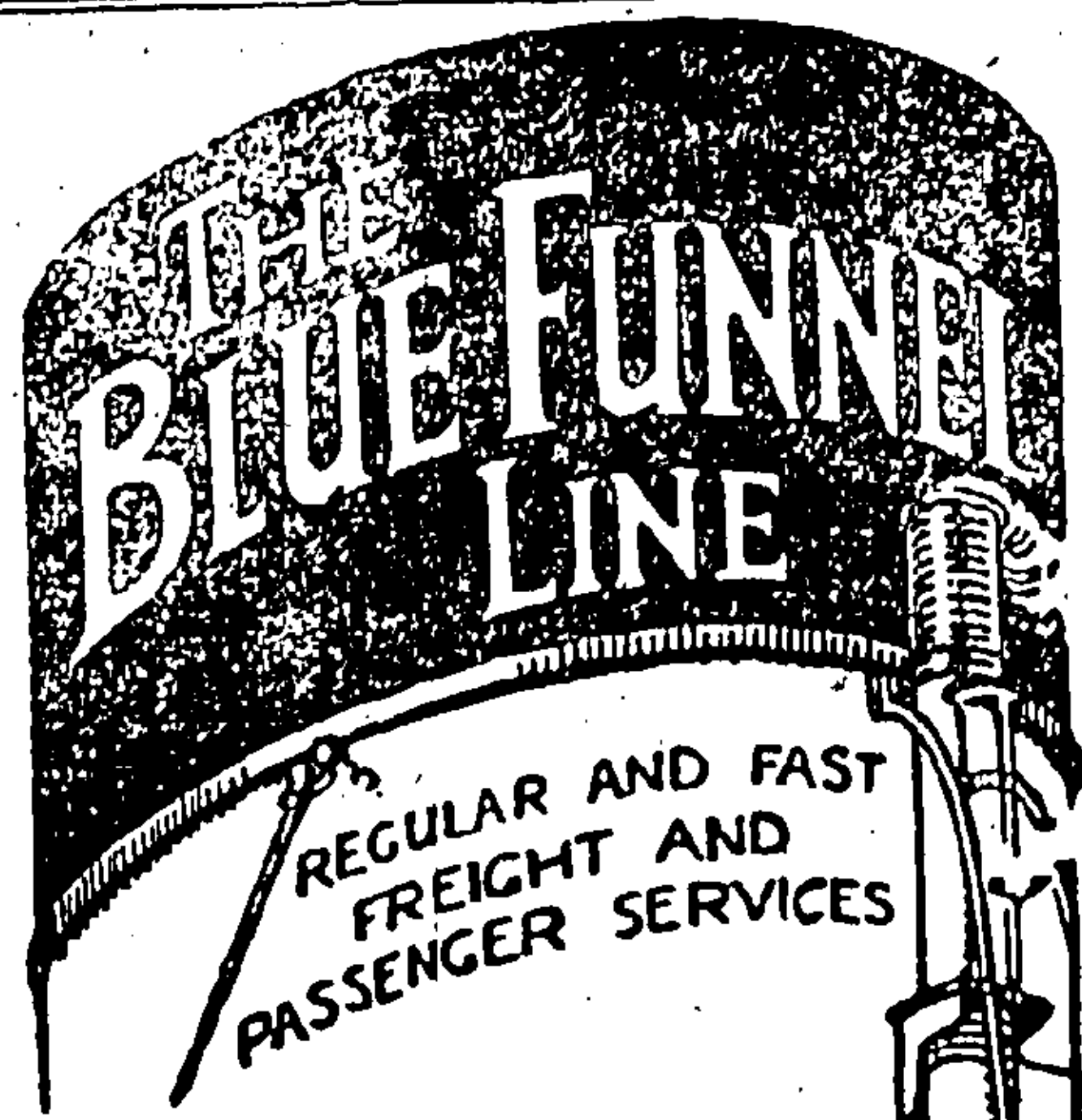
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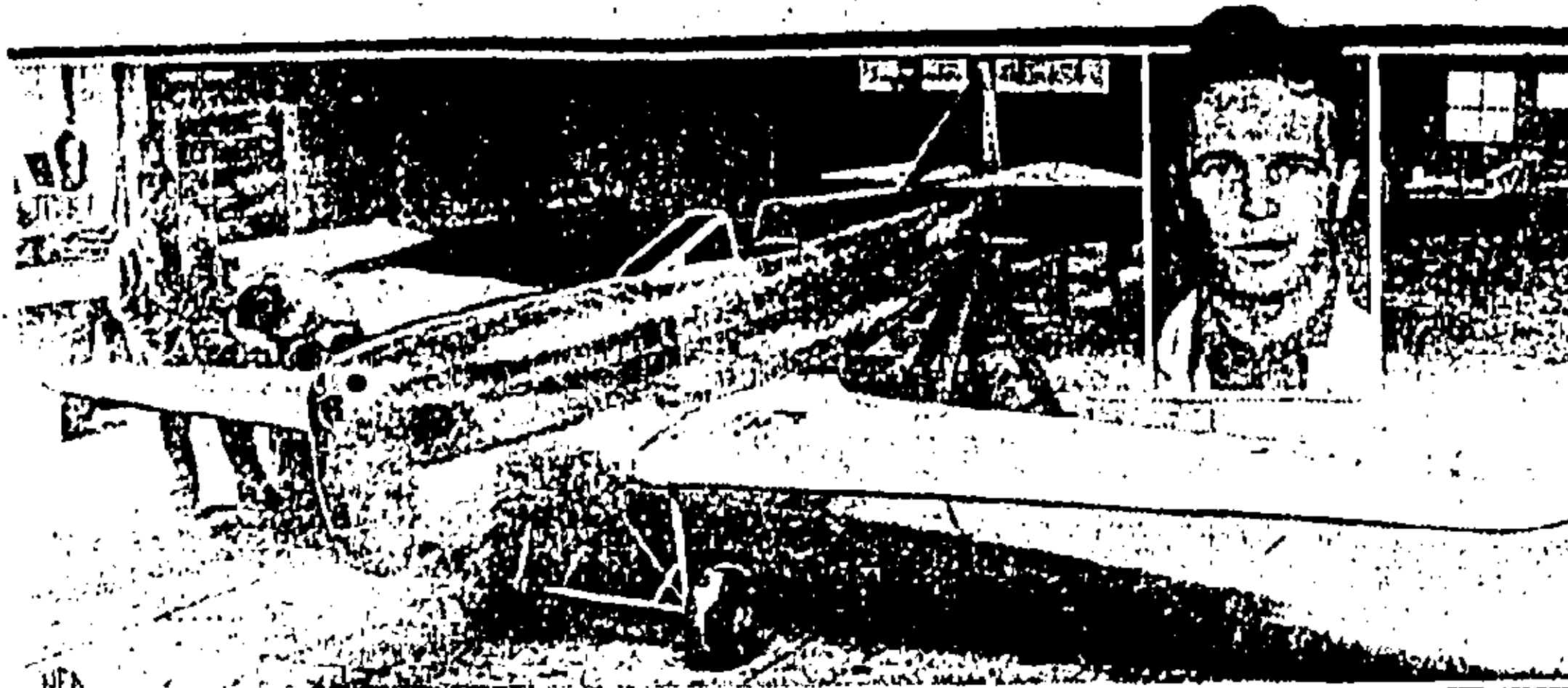
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## THE VOLUNTEERS.

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE  
COMING WEEK.

No. 4431—Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding: Hongkong, Oct. 23.

Parades.

(a) Corps Band.—The Band will attend Band Practice on Monday, October 26th.

2. The Miniature Range is allotted to the Band on Friday, October 30th.

(b) Battery.—1. Gunners will parade at Gun Club Hill at 5.40 p.m. on Thursday, 26th. Instant.

2. Signallers will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 29th. Instant.

(c) Engineer Company.—An artillery shoot will take place on November 2nd and 24th at Pukawan.

Members desirous of attending and assisting in running the Lights, are requested to send their names to the O.C. Company as soon as possible for either of both dates.

Details of times and dress will be forwarded to those intending to parade.

(d) Corps Signals.—Parades at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th. October and Friday, 30th. October for Signalling Instruction.

(e) Machine Gun Company.—1. The Company will parade in muffs at 5.50 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th. October for Machine Gun Training as per Platoon Programme.

2. The Company will parade in uniform at 5.40 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3rd, for a Lecture by C.S.M. Slattery on Field Signals and Formations.

Dress:—Forage cap, jacket, belt, slacks and black boots.

3. Machine Gun Course Part II. This will be held by No. 2 Platoon at Stonecutters on Sunday, 25th. October. Range Officer—2nd Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

4. Company Dinner. All members of the Company are reminded that it is their duty to support and attend the Annual Machine Gun Company Dinner at Volunteer Headquarters, on Tuesday, November 3rd, in uniform at 7.50 p.m. Ticket at \$1.50 per head are now obtainable from Platoon Commanders to whom nominal rolls have been sent to facilitate distribution.

5. Musketry. The Peak Range is at the disposal of the Machine Gun Company Rifle Club on Sunday, 1st. November at 9.20 a.m. Range Officer—Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes. The Inter-section Competition and the usual Individual Spoon Shoot Competition will be held on this date. This is the last opportunity this year as the Company will be in Camp on the first Sunday in December.

(f) Scottish Company. 1. The Company will parade at Headquarters

at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 29th, and proceed to Kennedy Road Range for Machine Gun Training.

2. The Pipes and Drummers will parade at Headquarters at 5 p.m. on Thursday, October 28th, for Practice.

3. All ranks are reminded that the Company will fire Machine Gun Course Part II at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, November 8th. Details of Launch Times etc. will be issued later. A full attendance is expected and all ranks are asked to keep the date open.

Members are again reminded that the Halloween Dinner will take place on Saturday, 31st, instant at 8 p.m.

(g) Portuguese Company.—1. The Company will parade at Headquarters on Friday, October 30th, at 5.30 p.m. under Platoon arrangements.

All ranks are reminded that the Parades for November 6th and 13th, are very important and these dates should be kept open.

2. Church Parade. King of Kings. The Company will fall in at Headquarters on Sunday, October 25th, at 3.30 p.m. and will proceed to the Cathedral.

Dress:—Boots, Puttees, Hose-tops, Shorts, Jackets, Helmet and Belt.

(h) The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:—

I. Machine Gun Troop.

II. Armoured Car Company

I. Car Section.

II. Motor Cycle Section.

Members of Reserves Co. Allotted to Armoured Car Company.

No. 411 C.S.M. R. W. Lee-Jone.

No. 673 Sergt. V. Goulborn.

No. 188 Sergt. W. H. C. Robson.

No. 606 Corp. E. A. Wadson.

No. 924 L/Cpl. S. C. Ho.

No. 806 Pte. J. H. Gelling.

No. 64 Pte. F. Cullen.

No. 839 Pte. T. L. Knight.

No. 642 Pte. W. P. Simmons.

No. 1031 Pte. F. P. Franklin.

No. 658 Pte. A. J. Allison.

No. 770 Pte. T. C. Monaghan.

No. 1734 Pte. N. Mathieson.

No. 796 Pte. H. Marriott.

Promotions and Appointments.

No. 1065 L/Cpl. G. G. Stoppani-Thomson, No. 7 Platoon, promoted Corporal with effect from 22.10.31.

No. 1284 L/Cpl. A. N. Braude, No. 7 Platoon, promoted Corporal with effect from 22.10.31.

No. 1240 Pte. A. D. Wylie, No. 7 platoon, appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 22.10.31.

No. 1679 Pte. T. Cranston, No. 7 Platoon appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 22.10.31.

Struck Off the Strength.

On Medical Grounds.

No. 1691 Pte. E. D. Oliveira, No. 10 Platoon, as from 21.9.31.

Transferred to Other Ports.

No. 1739 Tpr. D. Pike, Machine Gun Troop, as from 28.10.31.

No. 1016 Pte. A. M. Pereira, No. 9 Platoon, as from 1.11.31.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignation by Captain Edward Pigott Minett, T.D., V.D., M.D., D.P.H., D.T.M. and

H. M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. of his Commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from 1st September, 1931.

Authority.—C.S.O. 3 in 108/1931. Strength.

The following have been taken on the Corps Strength:—

No. 1740 Pte. G. W. Stabb, A. Car Coy. Car Sec., 16.10.31.

No. 1747 Pte. T. R. Ingram, A. Car Coy. Car Sec., 19.10.31.

No. 1748 Tpr. L. G. Robertson, M.G. Troop, 22.10.31.

No. 1749 Tpr. B. P. Massey, M.G. Troop, 22.10.31.

No. 1750 Pte. L. B. Smith, No. 7 Platoon, 22.10.31.

W. H. G. GOATER, CAPTAIN, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

NOTICE:

Corps Christmas Cards.

These cards are now on sale in the Officers' Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen at 50 cents each or \$5.00 per dozen.

After Orders.

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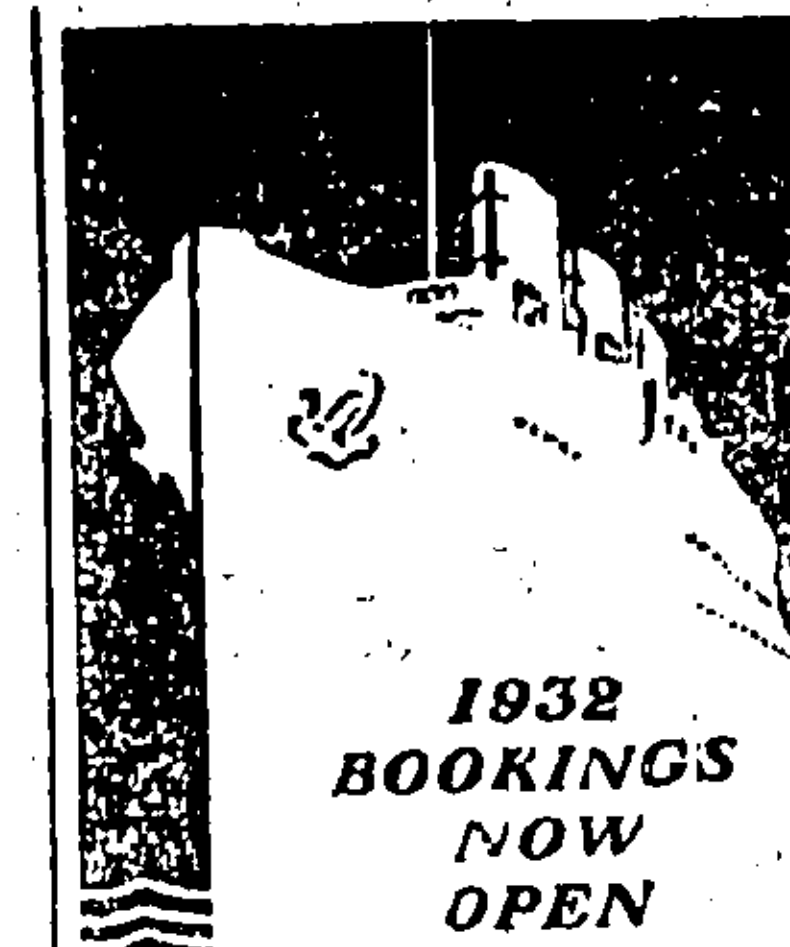
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Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave
Emp. of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 16	Nov. 17
Emp. of Ann	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Nov. 30
Emp. of Canada	Dec. 5	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 14	Dec. 15
Emp. of Russia	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 23	Dec. 25	Dec. 27	Dec. 28
Emp. of Japan	Jan. 2	Jan. 5	Jan. 7	Jan. 9	Jan. 11	Jan. 12
Emp. of Asia	Feb. 5	Feb. 8	Feb. 10	Feb. 12	Feb. 14	Feb. 15
Emp. of Canada	Feb. 20	Feb. 23	Feb. 25	Feb. 27	Feb. 29	Feb. 30
Emp. of Russia	Mar. 4	Mar. 7	Mar. 9	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 14
Emp. of Japan	Mar. 15	Mar. 18	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 25
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Mar. 30	Mar. 31	Apr. 2	Apr. 3
Emp. of Canada	Apr. 0	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 10
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 10	Apr. 13	Apr. 15	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 20
Emp. of Japan	Apr. 22	Apr. 25	Apr. 27	Apr. 29	Apr. 31	May 1
Emp. of Asia	May 7	May 10	May 12	May 14	May 16	May 17
Emp. of Canada	May 20	May 23	May 25	May 27	May 29	May 30
Emp. of Russia	June 4	June 7	June 9	June 11	June 13	June 14

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